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RIISING EARLY TO CELEBRATE THE RISEN LORD: The Rev. John E. White, center, pastor of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, leads early morning worshipers in what may become an annual event, an Easter morning sunrise service at the Princeton Cemetery. At left are William Tweedley, preacher at the service, and Marie Edwards, lector. (Joanne Nestor photo)

Harmony Reigns In Joint Meeting On School Budget

The last time Princeton's two governing bodies met with the School Board was three years ago, when Princeton taxpayers voted down the school budget. It was the task then of Borough Council and Township Committee to pare the budget, which they did, by some half million dollars. But the atmosphere at the joint meetings was tense, and the relationship between the municipalities and the School Board was often adversarial.

The atmosphere was radically different Monday night at Township Hall, when the three bodies met to discuss the school budget that will be put before the voters on April 19.

Criticism of various areas of school spending was voiced by several members of the governing bodies, but there was no apparent ill will. Along with the criticisms were several compliments on the improved presentation and readability of the budget.

Continued on Next Page

One Community of Residents Is Prepared to Grow Old

Growing old, becoming ill or disabled and dying are not generally discussed in our society.

But a group of longtime Princeton residents are making a conscious effort to think about what they will need as they grow older and to plan for their aging. They call themselves the Community Without Walls, because they have agreed to be a support system for one another, and they have been meeting once a month in each others' homes for the past year and a half.

Ranging in age from mid-40s to mid-80s, they agree that what they would like most is to be able to stay in their own homes as long as possible and then to have someplace in Princeton where they can go when they can no longer manage on their own. They talk about the infrastructure that will have to be in place in Princeton to allow this to happen, and they are following the news about a possible continuing care retirement community in Princeton with close interest.

The impetus for Community Without Walls dates back to a conference on "Conscious Aging" in New York City which Richard and Victoria Bergman attended several years ago, where they bumped into Harriet Bogdonoff, also of Princeton. The death of Mr. Bergman's father four years ago had been traumatic for the Bergmans, partly because it left his mother alone and without someone to care for her as she had cared for his father.

"It was a very traumatic event, trying to figure out what to do with my mother," Mr. Bergman says. "It took quite a bit of time. We realized we were reacting in a crisis mode, and we decided there simply has to be a better way. We were becoming aware of nursing homes, retirement communities, group housing and so on, but we were making all these decisions in the worst possible way, with everyone stressed and traumatized."

At the conference they discovered Mrs. Bogdonoff had similar thoughts. She is a social worker whose work with agencies and in private practice has been primarily with the elderly ever since she received her MSW from Rutgers in 1980. The Bergmans are co-founders and directors of Savant Associates, a consulting firm specializing in environmental, safety and occupational health issues.

"It turned out that Harriet, in her professional capacity, had come to the same conclusions as we had," Mr. Bergman continues, "in that she saw a group of people here in Princeton in their 70s who had lived here a long time and had become widowed. Their whole world was falling apart. They became quite fearful — anxious about what was going to happen to them." Professionally, Mrs. Bogdonoff was also aware of the broad spectrum of things that were going on in different parts of the country to help communities prepare for the aging process.

The three friends decided to see whether

Continued on Page 18

Township & Borough in Agreement On Budgets for 10 Joint Agencies

In the first of two joint meetings on the budgets of joint agencies, Township Committee and Borough Council "approved" budgets for 10 agencies, including the Public Library and the Recreation Department, the two biggest.

On Tuesday, at a joint meeting in Borough Hall, the two governing bodies will consider the budgets of the Civil Rights Commission, Corner House, the Fire Department, Joint Commission on Aging, Senior Resource Center, Suzanne Patterson Center, and Crosstown '62. The meeting begins at 7:30.

At the outset of last Monday's joint meeting in the Township main meeting room, Township Administrator James

J. Pascale advised Committee that the Township will receive \$128,370 less in Franchise and Gross Receipts taxes. Mr. Pascale characterized this as "skimming" on the part of the state and said the amount might be reinstated if sufficient pressure is applied to the State Legislature.

For the Borough, the reduction will mean about \$80,000 less than last year. Elected officials for both municipalities said they would lobby heavily against this "skimming."

In addition, Mr. Pascale said the Township has been notified it will receive \$14,000 in state funds for repair of roads damaged by winter storms. But he also warned Committee that Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser is planning to ask for an additional \$92,000 in the Township Public Works budget to pay for salt and sand used this past winter as well as repairs to vehicles.

Continued on Page 13

Two Zoning Amendments Are of Special Interest

The Planning Board will hold an information session on continuing care retirement communities at a special meeting on Thursday. A draft ordinance setting standards for a CCRC may be unveiled at that time.

Of equal interest is the discussion on golf courses as a conditional use that is scheduled on Wednesday. Although planners are trying to avoid accusations of "spot zoning," it is public knowledge that Barbara Piasecka Johnson may be planning an 18-hole golf course on her Jasna Polana property off Route 206.

Mrs. Johnson purchased an adjoining 85 acres fronting on Province Line Road from the estate of the late Grace Lambert last fall. The

Continued on Next Page

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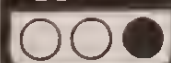
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Zoning Changes

Continued from Page 1

combined properties total ap-
proximately 235 acres. This is
the largest single tract of land
owned by an individual in
Princeton Township.

Mrs. Johnson is believed to
be planning to use a portion of
the Jasna Polana mansion for
overnight accommodations for
golfers, who would pay a fee for
the privilege of playing the
course. She is also understood
to be planning to keep one wing
of the mansion for her own use.
Efforts to reach her attorney in
Princeton on Tuesday were un-

successful.

According to Ric Collier, pro-
fessional planning consultant
for the Planning board, a golf
course is not now a permitted
or a conditional use in the
Township. A draft ordinance
which the Planning Board's
Zoning Amendment Review
Committee reviewed last week
would make a full-size, 18-hole
golf course a conditional use in
selected zones of the Township.
The ordinance would also add
a series of criteria which a golf
course would have to meet to be
approved for conditional use
authorization. Overnight ac-
commodations would be an ac-
cessory use, Mr. Collier said.

He said that no application
for a golf course has been re-
ceived by the Planning Board,
and if one is made, the or-
dinance that is being consid-
ered would be the one by which
it is reviewed.

The Wednesday night meet-
ing is technically a regularly
scheduled meeting of the
board. It will begin at 7:30 with
several business matters for
the board to attend to as well as
the application of James R.
Elkington, 16 Palmer Square
East, to install a satellite dish
on the roof of the Nassau Inn to
hear. The discussion of a golf
course ordinance proposed by
the Zoning Amendment Review
Committee is listed on the
agenda for 8:40 to 11 p.m.

Information on CCRCs

The meeting on Thursday is
a special meeting and will
begin at 7 p.m. with the ap-
plication of J.P. Lee Interna-
tional for approval of plans to
convert the former Barnes &
Noble Bookstore at 182 Nassau
Street to a Chinese restaurant
seating 78 and featuring
Mongolian barbecue.

The information session on
continuing care retirement
communities will begin at 8 on
Thursday and continue to 11.
The board has invited several
speakers to make presenta-
tions.

They include Nancy Moyer of
the New Jersey Department of
Health; Nancy Spears of
Pennswood Village, a continu-
ing care retirement commu-
nity in Pennsylvania; a repre-
sentative of Presbyterian

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Homes of New Jersey,
developer and operator of
several area retirement and
health care communities, in-
cluding Meadow Lakes in
Hightstown;

Also Ron Rukstad, executive
vice president for operations of
CRSA, a group that builds
CCRCs; Paul Lewis of Kendall
Development, which operates a
Quaker CCRC in the Philadel-
phia area; Jocelyn Helm and
Marianne Rees of the Prince-
ton Senior Resource Center;
and Herb Horowitz, who is in
the business of financing health
care facilities.

"We want a viable continuing
care retirement community,"
said William Enslin, chairman
of the Planning Board. "We are
trying to balance the needs of
a CCRC and the needs of the
Princeton community. We
want to do it right."

—Barbara Johnson

School Budget

Continued from Page 1

Indeed, there was a sense of
agreement that the munic-
ipalities and the schools will all
suffer from the reductions in
State aid by the Whitman ad-
ministration.

The school budget's harshest
criticism came from Borough
Councilman David Goldfarb,
who said he planned to vote
against it.

He said his calculations
showed a 6.9 percent increase
in the amount to be raised by
taxes. "This is too much to ask
from the taxpayer at this par-
ticular time," he said. "We
have to find ways to keep the
tax increase moderate." He of-
fered to sit down with school
administrators to find ap-
proaches to saving money.

Figures released by the
School District show a 4.3 per-
cent tax increase in the Town-
ship, from \$2.05 to \$2.14 per \$100
of assessed valuation; and a 6.3
percent tax increase in the Bor-
ough, from \$1.88 to \$2.00.

Mr. Goldfarb also asked the
School Board to postpone, if not
cancel, its hiring of the one ad-
ditional elementary school
teacher in the budget.

Borough Councilman Ray
Wadsworth said that a number
of children from other towns
are illegally enrolled in Prince-
ton Schools. He urged the
Board to look into this.

Aghast at Salary

He was also aghast at the
\$115,000 salary being paid to the
new superintendent, Marcia
Bossart, and suggested that an
\$85,000 salary would have been
more appropriate.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed
took note of the 25 percent in-
crease in out-of-district place-
ment of special education
students. He acknowledged
that School Boards don't like to
deal with this issue, but said it
should be looked at in light of
the cuts in State aid.

The next contract negotia-
tions should seek to eliminate
the clause in the teachers' con-
tract that permits children of
those teachers who live outside
the District to attend Princeton
schools without paying tuition,
said Township Mayor Phyllis
Marchand. She added that she
thinks enough money will be
saved by this to pay for one
teacher.

School Board Member Betsy
Wilczek said it would be more
just if the schools were to be
funded by the income tax, rat-
her than the property tax.

Increase Asked for Busing

Borough Councilman Roger
Martindell pointed out that the
District was asking the Bor-
ough to increase from \$14,000 to
\$30,000 the amount it pays for
hazardous route busing. This,
he pointed out, was coupled
with the request that the Bor-
ough and Township each con-
tribute \$10,000 toward the
Springboard Homework Center
at the Public Library.

He wondered whether the
Springboard request was a
trend to more such requests by
the School Board.

"If we hadn't received a let-
ter [from the State] on Friday
about the loss of \$135,000 in
gross receipts money, I would
have been more receptive,"
said Mrs. Marchand. "I don't

want a school program mixed
up with a library program.
[Springboard] is a school pro-
gram. It is up to us as a munic-
ipality if we want to fund a
school program."

Borough Councilman Mark
Freda said that the bottom line
was that 47 percent of the prop-
erty tax goes for the schools.
"We have to look at the ability

to pay," he said. "This has been
exceeded in this town. People
are forced to move out of our
two towns every day."

But Mr. Freda — who was on
Council three years ago when
the school budget was rejected
by the voters — said that it is
an "ugly situation when the
school budget is defeated."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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FOOD AND FUN AT RIVERSIDE THIS SATURDAY: The Riverside School PTO will hold its annual Tricky Tray and International Food Festival Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. The food festival will run from 3 to 4:45 and drawings for prizes will be from 4:45 to 6. Music will be provided by Lorissa Korkina. Activities planned include a magic show, face painting and character photos. \$1 admission per family. Holding a few of the donated prizes are, from left, Elyse Punla, Aly Pinaire, Nick Brener, and Dmitri Zakharov.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The house on Ewing Street was unlocked, and was entered between 3:30 and 9:40 p.m. on Saturday. Two VCRs and two remote controls were stolen. Their combined value was set at \$1,300.

The house on Valley Road was entered sometime over the weekend. Police speculated that the burglars may have been interrupted while inside the house; they found a microwave oven and bottles of liquor stacked next to the door. The only item missing was a small radio.

The second house was locked, and the intruder broke a window in the front door and opened it. Police also stated that significant damage was done to the inside of the house.

Employees at a Princeton Shopping Center store chased a shoplifter who set off the store's exit alarm last Wednesday.

The suspect dropped a \$365 North Face ski jacket during the chase, but was not caught.

A home on Finley Road was entered sometime between Saturday and Sunday, and an RCA camcorder valued at \$1,300 was removed. Police have no suspects.

In Township Court

In Township court this week, Brad Hutchinson and Ian Matuszewski, students at the Hun School, each received a conditional discharge and a fine of \$745 for possession of marijuana in an amount less than 50 grams.

Paul Mansky, who gave his

address as care of the Princeton University Physics Department, was fined a total of \$577 for driving with a suspended license and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Drew Slimmer, of 39 Forrest Avenue, Lawrenceville, was fined a total of \$668, received a 14 day jail sentence, and had his license revoked for two years for driving an unregistered, uninsured vehicle with fictitious license plates.

Borough Police News

Borough Police reported that an unknown person spray-painted a black swastika on the sidewalk near 70 Wiggins Street. The incident was a violation of local codes governing bias attacks as well as state criminal mischief laws. Police have no suspects.

A burglary with criminal mischief occurred on the Princeton University campus between 5:30 p.m. on Thursday and 8:45 a.m. on Friday. Two rooms at the architecture school were broken into, and the drawers in two desks were damaged.

In Borough court this week, Edward Wu of 11 Wellesley Court was fined \$76 for failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

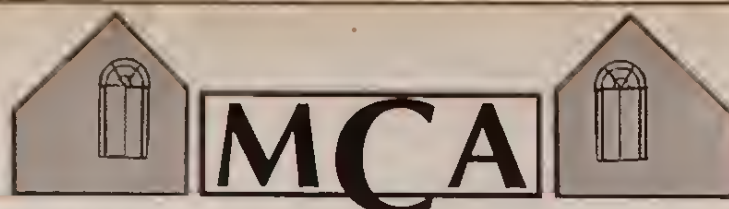
Mothers and Daughters Is Theme of Conference

An all-day conference, "Experiences Shared: A Day About Daughters and Mothers of Daughters," will be held Saturday from 8:30 to 3 at Stuart Country Day School. Co-sponsored by the Princeton YWCA and Stuart School, the

conference is for ages 13 and up.

A choice of 10 workshop/panels will be offered in the morning and repeated in the afternoon. They include Writing Family Histories; Gender and Ethnic Bias in the Schools; My Mother/My Teenager Is Driving Me Crazy! (presented separately so each group will be able to talk openly); Aging Mothers: Maintaining Their Independence; Mothers and

Continued on Next Page



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WHAT ALBERT WANTS, ALBERT GETS: This house at 108 Mercer Street, which will be used as Albert Einstein's home during the shooting of the feature film *I.Q.*, needed a porch; so, carpenters were enlisted (try getting them to your house so quickly) and... presto — a porch. Meanwhile, in Princeton's first celebrity sighting, genius-portrayer Walter Matthau was spotted lunching at Teresa's on Palmer Square East Tuesday afternoon.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Daughters in Multicultural Families (presented by a mother/daughter pair); Single Mothers — Going It Alone; The Time Crunch; Busy Mothers; Busy Daughters; Closeness: Too Much? Not Enough?; and Friendship at Last: Mothers and Daughters in Later Life.

Several mother/daughter combinations are included among the presenters. They include Iris Roberts, executive director of the Ardmore Senior Citizen Center, and Evelyn Thomas, director of college guidance, Stuart School, and Betts Gabrielsen, director of the Gabrielsen Group of Pennington, and Erika L. Gabrielsen, executive manager of the Walt Whitman Center.

The closing presentation will feature the three co-authors of *Mother Daughter Revolution*, Elizabeth Debold, Marie Wilson (president, Ms. Foundation) and Idelisse Malave. The authors will have books for sale and a book signing will follow their presentation.

An art show curated by the Arts Council will feature art work by mothers and their daughters. It will be on view April 9 through 16 in the main art gallery of Stuart School.

The registration fee for the conference, including lunch, is \$25 and \$15 for a second family member. Scholarships are available.

For more information call (908) 297-1537 or 921-3789.

County Gun Swap Nets 99 Weapons in Princeton

Mercer County prosecutor Maryann Bielamowicz said on Monday that the firearm trade-in program sponsored by her office as a part of Anti-Violence Month collected 99 guns in Princeton.

Ms. Bielamowicz was very positive about the program. "I think generally it was very well received by the public. We received many more guns than expected."

"I was impressed by the number of people who were turning in weapons in order to avoid accidents involving their young children."

The prosecutor said that of the 99 weapons collected in Princeton, 44 of them were long

guns, such as hunting rifles and shotguns; the remaining 55 were handguns of various descriptions.

The total number of guns collected in the County was 959.

Fired Mobil Employee Is Awarded \$7 Million

A Princeton resident who sued Mobil Oil after being fired for calling attention to unhealthy levels of benzene in gasoline the company was selling in Japan, has been awarded more than \$7 million in damages from a jury. Mobil is expected to appeal.

Myron Mehlman of Bouvant Drive claimed that he was fired in November, 1989, after warning managers with Mobil's Japanese affiliate that its gasoline contained dangerously high levels of benzene. Mobil officials countered during the trial that Mr. Mehlman was fired for using company resources to operate a private scientific publishing company. The company began an investigation into Mr. Mehlman's conduct 18 hours after he voiced his objections to the sale of the gasoline.

According to Walter Lucas of the West Orange law firm of Smith Mullin who tried the case with Neil Mullin, the issue of the private scientific publishing company was a pretext — the company had known all along that Mr. Mehlman had this company and in fact it had been a vehicle by which findings of Mobil scientists were published.

The suit was filed under the Conscientious Protection Act, known as the "whistleblower law." The law prohibits companies from penalizing employees for reporting corporate wrongdoing. The trial lasted three days and the jury deliberated two days, Mr. Lucas said. Asked if they found that Mobil had retaliated against Mr. Mehlman, the jury said "yes," Mr. Lucas said.

He said that Mr. Mehlman joined Mobil in New York City in 1977 and that he built the toxicology lab at Mobil in Pennington from scratch. He was 54 at the time he was dismissed. The jury projected his earnings, including benefits, to retirement and awarded him \$2.65 million in compensatory damages (wage loss) and \$875,000 for emotional distress. It also

awarded \$3.5 million in punitive damages.

Mr. Lucas said that Mobil will be required to pay attorney fees which amount to around \$800,000, so the final award is in excess of \$7 million.

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Borough Democrats Seek Committee Participants

The Princeton Borough Democratic Committee is seeking Democrats interested in running as committee persons for the Mercer County Democratic Organization. Committee delegates represent their voting districts with the party and help on Election Day "get-out-the vote" efforts.

In addition, the Borough Democrats are looking for persons interested in becoming Election Day poll workers. The position pays \$75.

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MICRO-BREWERY COMES TO PRINCETON: The general partners of the Disch Brewing Company showed a model for their Nassau Street brew pub to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed on Tuesday. From left, Adam Rehnitz, vice president and brewmaster; Raymond Disch, president; Mayor Reed; and Erica Disch, vice president in charge of marketing.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Disch Brewing Company Unveils Brew Pub Plan

The three general partners of the Disch Brewing Company have revealed their plan to remodel the interior of the 138 Nassau Street building that once housed Marita's Cantina.

In a meeting at Borough Hall on Tuesday, Raymond Disch, the company's president, accompanied by Adam Rehnitz, vice president and Brewmaster, and Erica Disch, vice president in charge of marketing, presented a model of their proposed brew pub.

The first of its kind in the state, the pub/restaurant is scheduled to open sometime this fall. Representative of a nationwide trend, the pub will brew beer on the premises for sale to customers on the site, and will feature "spicy eclectic food and intelligent service."

According to Mr. Rehnitz, the pub will brew "English-style beers: pale ales, porters, and stouts."

Remodeling to Be Total

A statement released to the press said: "The old Marita's Cantina space will be transformed beyond recognition."

Terry Smith, of the architectural firm Richardson Smith, called the design of the interior "dramatic for this space, and for Nassau Street in general."

The interior of the pub "will feature a three-story brew house enclosed in glass, steel and wood. The interior will be opened up to create a 28-foot high open area around the brewhouse, bar, and main dining area."

There will be seating for approximately 200 people, and because the Disch Company purchased the full liquor license formerly owned by Marita's Cantina, a full line of alcoholic beverages will be available.

Changing the Law

Before the brew pub project could become a reality, the Disch Company had to overcome a state law forbidding the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages on the same premises.

Enlisting the help of a Princeton-based lobbying firm, the general partners managed to have legislation passed that legalized brew pubs in the state. Governor Florio signed the bill in July of last year.

With its current license, the brew pub will be able to sell beer for off-premises consumption.

"We won't have a large bottling line, but we will do limited bottling," said Mr. Rehnitz.

He indicated that kegs of beer would be available for purchase.

Restaurant Experience

Mr. Disch, a former Human Resource Manager with Merck & Co., Inc. has enlisted the assistance of his sister Olivia English and her husband Todd. Mr. and Mrs. English own Olives, a restaurant designated the "best in Boston" by the Zagat Dining Guide. Mr. English, a nationally known chef, will create the pub's menu. Mrs. English will help design the interior.

Mr. Rehnitz, a brewmaster certified by the Siebel Institute of Chicago, has more than three years of commercial brewing and consulting experience.

Ms. Disch, who will be in charge of marketing for the company, has worked in sales and marketing for 12 years.

Commenting on the project, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said, "We've always been concerned with attracting new and better restaurants to Princeton. This is a very attractive

Continued on Next Page

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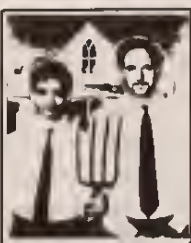
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Annual Hydrant Flushing Begun

Elizabethtown Water Company has begun annual fire hydrant flushing to prepare its system for the summer months. Hydrant flushing is the process of forcing water through mains to dislodge small particles of rust and sediment. Such sediment does not affect water purity, but it can cause water to become discolored when the peak demands of the summer cause water to travel at an increased velocity through the mains.

Hydrant flushing is a necessary part of Elizabethtown's ongoing process of testing and maintaining hydrants and is performed in the spring when demand for water is low. As always, Elizabethtown follows water conservation practices and the amount of water used during the process is kept to a minimum.

Customers may experience discolored water for short periods of time while flushing is being done in their neighborhoods. The water will still be safe to drink and any discoloration will disappear rapidly. However, it is best to wait until the water is clear before using dish or clothes washers.

Elizabethtown will flush hydrants in the evening, between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., to reduce any inconvenience to homeowners and motorists and to eliminate possible hazards to children. The company anticipates completion of the program in six to eight weeks.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

possibility for the downtown area.

"Add this to the restaurant replacing the Grotto (Quilty's) and we are really becoming a major restaurant center for the central New Jersey area."

—Rob Garver

Resident of Township Helps Sarajevo Injured

When Air Force Reserve Master Sgt. Bruce Adams left for a routine two-week tour of duty in February, he had no idea that he would be called on to help in an emergency medical evacuation that made headlines around the world.

On Saturday, February 5, in the Sarajevo marketplace, a single artillery shell hit. Sixty people died, and 200 were injured, many very seriously.

After emergency triage in the marketplace, a medical

evacuation to Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany was begun. Sgt. Adams, a medical technician, was at Ramstein on his tour. He is a member of the 69th Aero Medical Evacuation Squadron out of McGuire Air Force Base.

The Township resident was called on his day off, Sunday, to help with the injured. The United States Army had quickly created an emergency hospital several miles from the base. Sgt. Adams and his medical team met the aircraft as they landed and helped move the injured onto buses for the journey to the hospital.

With Ukrainian Air Force

The medical evacuation was a NATO operation with the cooperation of the Ukrainian Air Force.

What Sgt. Adams saw when he got to the tarmac was "the worst I had ever seen," and exceeded what he had dealt with during his tour of duty in the Gulf War, when he was stationed in Saudi Arabia.



Bruce Adams

The injuries were extensive, and the victims included both children and the old. "Some of the small children had parents accompanying them," he said. "This was their first trip outside Sarajevo, and under these circumstances."

The shocking part, he said, was seeing so many injured people all at once.

One of the planes bringing in the casualties belonged to the Ukrainian Air Force. When Sgt. Adams went on board, he said "hello" in Russian. "That is Russian. We are Ukrainian," he was told.

The experience of working alongside the Ukrainians showed him how quickly things can change, he said. "If anyone had told me in the beginning of my military career that I would be working shoulder to shoulder with people from the former Soviet Armed Forces, I would not have believed it."

Sense of Camaraderie

Sgt. Adams added that people in the medical profession share a camaraderie, and are easily able to forget their differences.

Continued on Page 10

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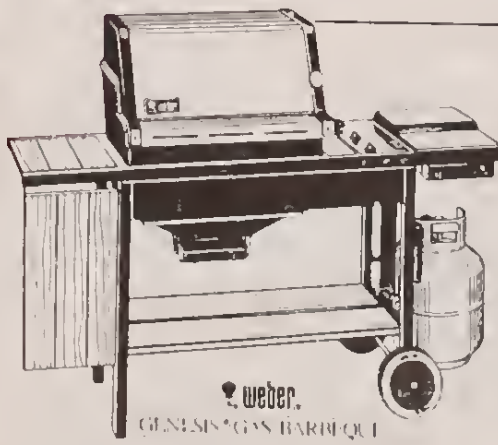
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KIDS ON THE BLOCK: Third graders at Littlebrook Elementary School join their architect-in-residence, Roger Smith, for a chat with The Jersey Kids on the Block, a group devoted to raising awareness about people with disabilities. From left are puppeteer Taryn Trappe, Roger Smith, Erica Goldberg, puppeteer Michael Skloff, Adriano DiDonato, and Andrea Rada.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

There was still another difference between the American War in 1991. He works in the and the Ukrainians: the at-computer operations division of titude toward smoking. "The McGraw Hill three days a first thing after the patients week, which gives him the left, they lit up cigarettes," said chance to devote time to the Sgt. Adams of the Ukrainians. Reserves. "They all asked me for Marl-boros. I don't smoke." This is his 24th year in the Reserves. The second oldest

person in his squadron, he will have to retire in three years, when he reaches age 60.

As he looks back, he is struck by the fact that he was involved in no military conflict in his first 21 years in the Reserves. But in the past three, he has helped the injured in two operations.

Of his career in the Air Force, Sgt. Adams says simply, "It was definitely worthwhile."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Princeton Kitchens Tour Will Benefit the YWCA

The Princeton YWCA will hold its third annual Kitchens of Princeton tour on Saturday, April 16, from 11 to 4.

Six up-to-date, working kitchens will be on display, ready to whet the appetites of home owners and remodelers.

The Everett kitchen was renovated for a cook with restricted mobility. The wealth of design details originated by this homeowner will have special meaning for the disabled visitor.

The Avery kitchen is a newly renovated, modern kitchen that blends seamlessly with the owners' 1750s' farmhouse. Designed by Caron Avery, its wide-plank floors, Shaker-style pine cabinets, rustic bowls and baskets, and South American antiques mask the high-tech efficiency hidden behind this spacious kitchen.

The sleek, contemporary Bruijtel house has a quintessentially American custom kitchen that makes the perfect foil for this well-traveled Dutch family's collection of international antiques and artifacts.

A decade of thought and preparation went into the design of the Hoover kitchen, which expands a dark, small kitchen in a home built for the energy-conscious '70s. It now features a 16-foot island, new dining area, sun-filled windows, and up-to-date appliances.

Remodeling the Leaper kitchen led to a larger renovation of part of their house. Architect Andy Sheldon has turned five smaller rooms into one tall, flowing space defined by three areas (kitchen, breakfast area, family room) and unified by light and the repetition of crisp, angular lines.

The McKenzie kitchen is a gem of efficiency; drawers, large and small, deep and shallow, store everything from staples to china, and a cleverly designed office/work area, containing a computer, sewing machine and long pull-out work table, is camouflaged behind cherry cabinetry.

Tickets (with maps) are \$18 per person and are available at

the YWCA office Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 6, and Saturday, 9 to 12:30. The tour will benefit Princeton YWCA special programs. For more information, call 497-2100.

Toys Are Being Collected For Children With AIDS

The Central New Jersey Pediatric AIDS program is seeking donations of new toys. They may be brought to 20 Nassau Street, Suite 311.

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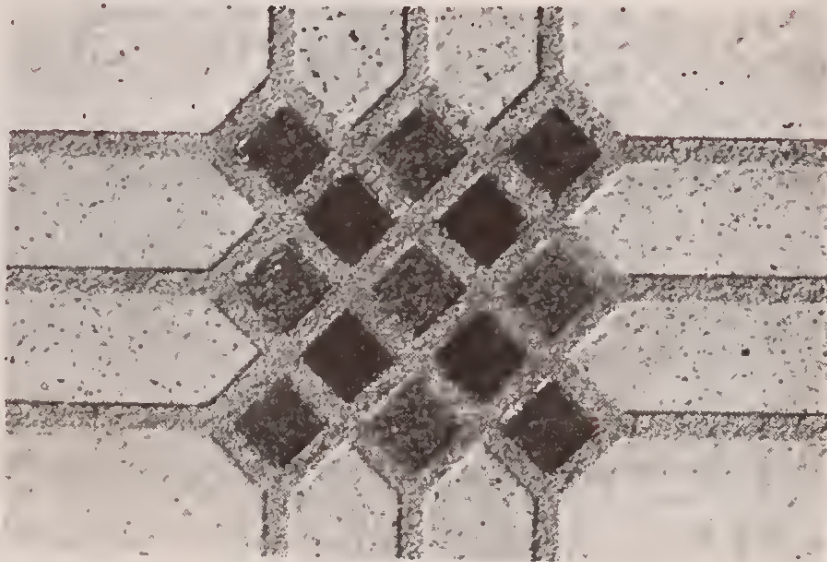
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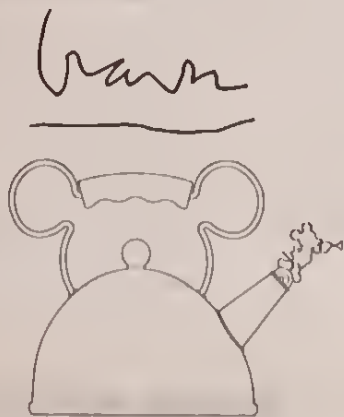
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Dr. Timothy E. Quill

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Assisted Suicide Topic Of Memorial Association

The Princeton Memorial Association will hold its annual meeting and lecture Sunday at 2:30 in Dodds Auditorium of Robertson Hall (Woodrow Wilson School) at Princeton University. The public is invited.

After a brief business meeting, Timothy E. Quill M.D., will speak on "Physician Assisted Suicide: Progress or Peril?" Dr. Quill has published and lectured widely about aspects of the doctor-patient relationship, including partnerships, communications, barriers, delivering bad news and somatization. He has focused extensively on end-of-life decision making, and is the author of a recent book, *Death and Dignity: Making Choices and Taking Charge*, and two articles published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*: "Death and Dignity: A Case of Individualized Decision Making," and "Care of the Hopelessly Ill: Proposed Clinical Criteria for Physician-Assisted Suicide."

Dr. Quill is the associate chief of medicine at the Genesee Hospital, an associate professor of medicine and psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, and a primary care internist in Rochester, N.Y. He also directs the University of Rochester's Program for Biopsychosocial Studies and its Fellowship in Advanced Biopsychosocial Studies.

The Princeton Memorial Association is the oldest funeral society in New Jersey. It is an all volunteer, not-for-profit corporation that seeks to give peo-

ple the information and the encouragement to plan final arrangements in keeping with their personal beliefs and circumstances.

For further information, call Peter Putnam at 924-5525.

Friends School to Gain From Silent Auction

Princeton Friends School will hold its second annual Silent Auction and Evening of Entertainment on Saturday at the Lawrenceville School beginning at 7 p.m.

Musical entertainment will be provided by David Brahinsky, Double Treble, The Desk Jockeys (formerly known as the Late Bloomers), and Nancy and Howie. Refreshments will be on hand throughout the evening while those attending bid on items such as hotel packages, Phillies, Eagles and Yankees tickets, gourmet meals and desserts, athletic items and memberships, theatre tickets, and other items.

Princeton Friends School is a nonprofit organization and will gladly accept donations for the auction from the community. All proceeds benefit student field trips, workshops, equipment, computers, and artists-in-residence. For more information or reservations call 683-1194.

Familyborn Sets Classes And Health Screenings

Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health, is offering several classes and free consultations during the month of April.

Classes include free introductory childbirth seminars with certified nurse-midwives and a tour of the facility; childbirth preparation classes; newborn care and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation; sibling preparation programs; grandparent orientations; breastfeeding seminars and new mothers' support groups.

In addition, free pre-conceptual health screenings are offered. During a private session, certified nurse-midwives will evaluate family, medical and reproductive histories as well as nutrition, lifestyle, environmental and genetic concerns, fertility/infertility and pre-conceptual testing.

Familyborn also announces that Madela electric breast pumps are available for short- or long-term rentals. A lactation specialist will provide instruction on the use and care of the pump.

For further information on any program call Familyborn at 683-5100.

Bibliophile Alert

The event eagerly awaited by Princeton's bibliophiles is coming up: The Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton will hold its annual book sale, to benefit scholarships for students from central New Jersey at the college, beginning April 27 at the Hockey Rink of Princeton Day School.

Admission is free on Wednesday from 2 to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 10 to 7, and Sunday from noon to 4.

A preview sale will be held Wednesday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

On Saturday, books will be half price. On Sunday, they will cost \$4 a box.

Watershed Association Sponsors Talk on Energy

Dr. Rush Holt, assistant director of the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory, will discuss fundamental issues of energy and the environment in a talk Sunday at 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fillo in Princeton. The talk is sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association as part of its Fireside Lecture Series.

Dr. Holt has taught at Swarthmore College, served as a science advisor to the U.S. Congress and worked at the U.S. State Department on nuclear non-proliferation. His talk, "Energy as an Environmental Issue," will be geared toward the general public.

Space is limited and reservations are required. Discussion and refreshments will follow. The fee is \$25 per person. Proceeds will go toward the Watershed's environmental programs.



Dr. Rush Holt

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Novelist Will Read At University Store

Novelist Stephen Wright will be at the Princeton University Store Thursday from 7 to 8:30 to read from his latest novel, *Going Native*, recently published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. Afterwards there will be a question-and-answer session, followed by a book signing.

An Ohio native, Mr. Wright was drafted in 1969 and served in Vietnam through 1970 as part of an Army Intelligence unit. After his return, he received a B.A. in English from Ohio State University and went on to earn an M.A. from the University of Iowa Writing Workshop. He lives in New York City and teaches creative writing at both Brown and Princeton Universities.

Like his previous two books, his latest work has been praised by critics. Mr. Wright's first novel was *Meditations in Green*; his second, *M31: A Family Romance*.

New Group Programs For Women Planned

Family Service Princeton Area is offering two new group programs for women.

The first, "Meeting the Challenges and Choices in the Prime of Life," will focus on those issues women face on what their life has been, and their vision of how they would like their future to be. It will be led by June Pettinelly, a social worker with experience in dealing with women's issues. It will meet on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8, starting April 28.

The second group, "Meeting the Challenges of Separation



Stephen Wright

and Divorce," will be led by Donna Sherman, a social worker experienced in dealing with issues as they affect women in transition. It will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 Wednesdays, starting April 27.

Registration for both groups will be limited to eight persons for eight-week sessions. Therefore, early registration is recommended. Charges for each program will be based on a sliding fee scale.

For further information, or to set up an introductory screening session, call 924-2098. Both groups will be held at 120 John Street.

Trip to 'Damn Yankees' Is Planned for May 14

West Windsor-Plainshoro Community Education will sponsor a trip to New York to see *Damn Yankees* on Saturday, May 14. This revival of the 1956 award-winning musical comedy, about a baseball fan who sells his soul to the Devil

in order for his favorite team to win, features former Princeton resident and *Cheers* star Bebe Neuwirth.

The bus leaves the WW-P Board of Education, 505 Village Road West, Princeton Junction, at 9:30 a.m. and returns after the show. For reservations, call the community education office, 452-2185.

'Wastehuster Workshop' Offered by Sierra Club

The New Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club will hold an educational event on "Beyond Recycling: How to Be a New Jersey Wastehuster," Saturday in Room 104 of the Princeton University Computer Science Building, Olden and Williams Streets. Workshops will continue from 9:30 to 2:30. The public is welcome to attend for all or part of the day, and admission is free.

The workshops will feature leading experts in the state on ways to reduce solid and hazardous waste at its source, through home composting, environmental shopping, toxics reduction, reuse and repair of items. The status of current legislation on waste prevention will be described.

Workshops speakers will include Athena Sarafides and Michael Winka of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Dan Kluchinski of the Mercer County Cooperative Extension, and John Winter of INFORM, Inc., a national environmental research and consulting firm.

Interested individuals may obtain a "Wastehuster Kit" of information about ways to reduce waste in homes and communities by sending \$12 (payable to the Sierra Club) to the Sierra Club, 57 Mountain Avenue, Princeton 08540.

In keeping with the seminar focus, attendees are encouraged to bring their own reusable mugs for the morning refreshments.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to help implement projects for the communications department of the American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter.

Anyone with a background or interest in working on personal profiles of volunteers for news stories, doing research, or developing mailing lists, may call Jane Cannon at 924-2404 between 9 and 4.

PHS Choir Fund Raiser

As part of the Princeton High School choir fund-raising for its Washington trip, it will hold a Spring Work Day this Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

Choir members will perform such jobs as yard work, garage cleaning and babysitting. A minimum donation, appropriate to the job, will be requested, and only a limited number of job orders can be taken. Call Mary Dinella, at 924-7779, to participate.

The choir is planning a trip in April to Washington, D.C., where it will sing in The National High School Invitational Choral Festival. Choirs are chosen for this competition on the basis of their reputations for excellence and the high quality of music performed.

Eight choirs will be selected to sing individual performances at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and all participating choirs will sing in a mass performance of selected works.

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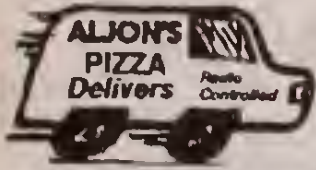
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Joint Budgets

Continued from Page 1

The net effect is equivalent to a four and one half cent increase in the Township municipal tax rate, which was originally projected to go up only three cents. Mr. Pascale said additional surplus would be used to keep the increase at an even four cents, so the tax rate will be 92 cents per \$100 of assessed value, up from 89 cents in 1993.

The atmosphere at the table around which Borough Council and Township Committee gathered to review the budgets of, or contributions to, joint agencies was collegial and cordial. But "approved" connotes a finality which is not really applicable to the actions taken. Neither the Borough nor the Township have settled on salary amounts, which are generally higher than operating expenses in departmental budgets.

Salary increases made to police officers through a contract with the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA) tend to govern across-the-board increases to non-union employees. The Borough has reached an agreement on its police salaries but the Township is in the midst of arbitration.

There were verbal indications on Monday night that the Township might be heading for a four percent across-the-board salary increase, instead of the five percent which was finally approved for 1993 in late November. The Borough seems to be preparing to approve a five percent increase for 1994. If that is the case, it will be the first time in recent memory that the two municipalities will be at variance on salary increases.

Projected Increases

Budgets prepared by agencies which are administered in the Borough were prepared projecting a five percent increase, while those administered by the Township were prepared using a four percent figure, according to Assistant Township Administrator Sarah Purdy.

The issue arose in connection

with the Health Department budget, which, like the Public Library, sets its own salaries. Last year, the Health Department received \$302,880 to cover salary and wages as well as operating expenses. For 1994 it was asking \$318,917, including a five percent salary increase.

Borough Councilman David Goldfarb made a motion that the salary increase be limited to 3.5 percent. Councilwomen Jane Terpstra and Mildred Trotman said they would not support the motion. Councilman Ray Wadsworth warned, "You're going to push non-union employees to become union."

There was discussion of making the increase 3½ percent but funding it at five percent and putting the additional 1½ percent in another account. In the end Township Administrator suggested leaving the salaries at the 1993 level, and both governing bodies voted to do just that. The Health Commission can theoretically take money from other expenses it has budgeted for to fund salary increases at a level it wishes.

Library Budget

The Public Library also has the authority to reduce book purchases and put the money toward salaries. But Jackie Thresher, Library director, told the two governing bodies that library makes up a line item budget and sticks by it, following the salary increase set by the municipalities for their employees. She said Tuesday she does not know what the library trustees will decide to do if the salary adjustments are different in each municipality.

The Library's budgeted municipal allocation for 1993 was \$1,332,252. The Library requested \$1,408,043 for 1994, a 5.7 percent increase. The administrators cut \$62,291 from the request so that the final amount came to \$1,345,052, or a 4.7 percent increase.

Included in this increase was \$4,500 for automation, \$2,000 for building repair and maintenance, \$4,860 for an after school building monitor, \$2,125 for the restoration of 320 shelver

Communiversity April 23

Communiversity '94, the annual spring celebration of the arts, will take place in downtown Princeton on Saturday, April 23, between noon and 4 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, April 24.

The event, which is sponsored by The Arts Council and Princeton University, will unite residents, students, merchants, nonprofit organizations, performing artists, visual artists, and crafters.

Participants are encouraged to exhibit art work, sell crafts, perform, join "Bookseller's Row" or "Cafe Corner," and educate the public about their nonprofit organization.

Anyone who lives, works or attends school in the Princeton area can participate. Call the Arts Council for further information and an application, 924-8777.

which may not be feasible due to licensing requirements and conflicts in use.

Other budgets "approved" were Animal Control, Environmental Commission, First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Planning Board, Sewer Operating Committee, and Welfare.

Faced with drastic reduction in state aid in 1995, the two governing bodies will be looking at budgets sooner and with an eye at making deep cuts. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed asked the elected officials to identify for the administrators which programs they feel should be targeted. Mrs. Terpstra questioned the need for an Environmental Commission. Others suggested the Planning Board and the Library needed further scrutiny.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Travel Camp Is Offered For Teens This Summer

The Recreation Department will offer a Teen Travel Camp this summer. Teens who live in Princeton or attend school in Princeton, who are entering grades 7, 8 and 9 in September are eligible to register for the four-week program.

The program will feature daily trips to area attractions including Great Adventure, Hard Rock Cafe and a Broadway play, and a three-day trip to Virginia. The registration fee of \$650 covers attraction tickets on the daily trips, along with bus transportation, accommodations, two meals per day, and entrance to all of the scheduled attractions on the Virginia trip.

The program will run from July 5 to 29. Most days will be from 9 to 3, with several longer days. The registration deadline is May 20. Call 921-9480 for further information.

hours, and \$650 in longevity payments.

Ms. Thresher appealed for reinstatement of \$3,000 needed for the restoration of shelver hours to the 1991 level; \$3,000 for additional children's librarian hours so that the manager of youth services could be released from desk time to attend to her managerial responsibilities; \$3,500 for five additional Sunday openings; and \$4,000 of the \$4,336 increase requested for magazines on microfiche.

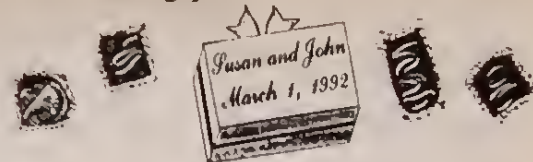
These items come to \$13,500. Ms. Thresher made an eloquent case for each, but in the end Borough Council and Township Committee voted to approve the budget approved by the two administrators, i.e. without the \$13,500 she asked for. Ms. Thresher was told that if the municipal salary increase is pegged at lower than the 5 percent the Library has budgeted she might be able to find the money she needs in the savings on salary.

Recreation Dept. Appeal

The Recreation Department made an appeal to have \$4,200 to pay for an attendant at the Mary Moss wading pool on John Street funded from the municipal allocation rather than through the revolving fund made up of fees collected by program users. The appeal was granted, and so was Recreation Department's request for \$128,376 to repair the tennis courts. However, the governing bodies agreed to fund only one-half of the \$17,500 requested for the purchase of a 15-passenger van to be used for a variety of programs.

There was discussion of working out an arrangement with the Board of Education for use of one of its smaller buses,

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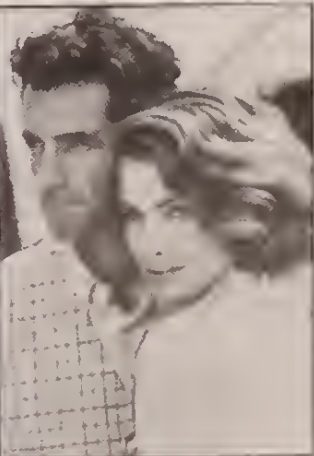
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Saturday, April 23 • Gray Russell,
Compost Project Manager, NY Botanical Garden
will demonstrate composting techniques & answer your
questions on backyard composting.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Music Club of Princeton will meet Wednesday, April 13, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taplin.

Performing will be Chiu-Tse Lin, pianist, in the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue of J.S. Bach; Andros Thompson, pianist, in two Liszt pieces, *Canzonetta del Salvatore Rosa* and *Le Mol du Poys*; and Lawana Ingle, soprano, who will present two La Fontaine fables by Gounod and Offenbach and a group of springtime pieces by Schubert, Debussy, Sauguet and Argento, concluding with a short spring cycle by Luigi dalla Piccola. Ms. Ingle will be accompanied by Gail Sirguy of New York City.

For information on the club call 452-7487.

The Mercer County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will meet Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrence Township.

An open forum is scheduled, followed by a question-and-answer period and group discussion.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks No. 2129 will have a family-style turkey dinner and bake sale on Sunday from 1 to 6, at the Elks Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg. Donation is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 6 to 12.

For tickets or more information, call 924-6963 or the lodge, 466-9813.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold a free Lazy Eye screening for children in kindergarten and pre-school age groups at the Maurice Hawk School on Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3. Lazy Eye is a problem with the muscles of the eyes which, if caught early enough, can be easily corrected without surgery. If, during the screening, a problem is suspected, the child's parents will be advised to seek professional consultation.

Princeton Business and Professional Women, Inc. will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the Princeton Marriott. The featured speaker at this networking and dinner meeting will be Eileen N. Sinett, director of Comprehensive Com-

munication Services in Somerset.

Her mission is to expand people's self-awareness, increase their self-confidence, and improve their ability to express themselves with comfort and credibility. She will address "How You Say It: Getting Your Message Across."

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School. A representative from Computer Associates will demonstrate several software applications from its Cricket line. Other presentations are also planned.

The public is welcome. Visitors are invited to arrive an hour early if they have questions about the Macintosh or want to partake in copying from the disk library.

B'nai B'rith Women, Princeton chapter, will meet Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. at The Center for Jewish Life, 70 Washington Road, Princeton University campus.

Martha Kingsley and Elsbeth Lewin will speak on "Can You Go Home Again?" Both women came to the United States as young teenagers escaping Hitler's troops. Ms. Kingsley revisited her home and school in Vienna, and Ms. Lewin returned to her home town in Germany.

Both are past presidents of BBW Princeton chapter, which was chartered in March 1957.

For more information, call Anita Cohen at 924-4561.

Dr. Robert Rivers Jr. of Orleans, Mass., has been elected to the board of trustees of the Princeton-Blairstown Center.

Dr. Rivers, whose mother lives on Green Street, grew up in Princeton and graduated with honors from Princeton High School. He was one of the first African-American campers to attend the Blairstown camp in the summer of 1946. He then went on to serve as a counselor and "Camp Doc" for four years while an undergraduate at Princeton University class of 1953 and a medical student at Harvard.

Before his recent retirement, he was professor of clinical surgery and associate dean for minority affairs at the Univer-

"Railroads Along D&R Canal" Topic of Talk

The next program of the Hopewell Valley Historical Society is "Railroads Along the Delaware and Raritan Canal" to be held Friday evening, April 15, at 7:30 in the Bannerman Building of the Titusville Presbyterian Church on River Road, Titusville. The illustrated talk will be given by Captain Bill McKelvey, a member of the Board of Directors of the Canal Society of New Jersey since 1975 and secretary of the Friends of the NJ Railroad and Transportation Museum.

The program is based on Captain McKelvey's extensive collection of pictures and information on the D&R Canal and the railroads that ran along or crossed it — the Camden & Amboy, the Pennsylvania, the Belvidere & Delaware and the Reading, among others. Included will be historical pictures, slides of paintings of the canal and scenes of trains along the main canal and feeder, as well as bridges, stations and other historical subjects.

Captain McKelvey is a life member and director of the American Canal Society and the Canal Society of NJ and a charter member of the Friends of the NJ RR and Transportation Museum. He has been a canal study tour leader in England and Wales, Ireland, Southern France and along the D&R Canal. In 1975, he wrote *Delaware & Raritan Canal: A Photographic History* and, in 1978, he published *Champlain to Chesapeake: A Canal Era Pictorial Cruise*.

The public is invited. There will be a \$2 charge for nonmembers. Light refreshments will be served. For further information, call Bill Schmidt at 737-9322.

sity of Rochester School of Medicine. He served as a Princeton Trustee from 1969 to 1977, was a member of the board of the Association of Black Princeton Alumni, and is currently on the executive committee of the University's Alumni Council.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet in the National Westminster Bank in Rocky Hill on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Ken Irving, editor of *American Astrology*, will speak on "The Gauquelin Planets and You." The lecture will include an introduction to the scientific work of Michel and Francoise Gauquelin on planets, profession, and personality, and its practical application in chart interpretation.

A social hour follows the lecture. The public is welcome.

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction (MCADA) will celebrate 15 years of "Progress Through Prevention" at the Richard J. Hughes Anniversary Reception and Awards Ceremony planned for Wednesday, April 20. The reception will take place at Merrill Lynch Headquarters, 800 Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Council will celebrate by remembering its first chairman of the board, the late Richard J. Hughes. In remembrance of the former Governor and Chief Justice, the council will present the first Richard J. Hughes Awards to groups in the community who were first to join in the alcohol and drug prevention effort.

For more information, call 396-5874.

American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, will hold a flea market to benefit the baseball program on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost of space rental is \$6.

For a space reservation or to donate articles, call 799-1798.



Dr. Robert Rivers Jr.

A family-style turkey dinner will be held Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at Princeton Elks #2129, Route 518, Blawenburg.

The cost for adults is \$8, children 6 to 12, \$4. The event is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. For tickets call 924-6963 or 466-9813.

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Wednesday, May 4, 10:00am

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609-655-4586. No appointment needed.

❖ CPR Class

Presented by The Department of Education

Saturday, April 9, 8:30am

Learn how to save a life. \$25 fee.

This class is held in the classrooms at 16-18 Harris Road (behind the hospital).

❖ A.L.E.R.T.: A Lesson in Emergency Responses for Teens

Presented by Emergency Room Nursing Staff

Wednesday, April 13, 6:30pm

For Ages 12 and Older ONLY. Certificate will be awarded to all teenagers who finish this course. Perfect for teens working this summer as babysitters, camp counselors, au pairs, any teen who will be working with children.

❖ Infant and Child CPR

Presented by Parent Education Classes

Saturday, April 16, 9:00am

Learn to react correctly in an emergency situation. Class Fee. This class is held in our Hamilton Unit, 1670 Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Rd., Hamilton. Call 609-497-4442 for reservations, information or directions.

❖ Menopause and Osteoporosis:

What Every Woman Should Know

Wednesday, May 4, 7:00pm

Presented by Dr. Jeffrey Chant, Gynecologist/Obstetrician

❖ Breast Cancer Awareness Day

Saturday, May 14, 9:00am

\$40 Mammography Screening for those who meet the American Cancer Society's requirements. A \$79 mammography screening is available for those who do not meet the requirements. All participants will receive a free physical breast exam by a staff physician. An education session on breast self-examination will also be included. **RESERVATIONS REQUIRED.** 609-497-4191 for information and reservations. This event will be held in the Radiation Oncology Center at The Medical Center at Princeton.

All lectures will be held in the Classrooms, unless otherwise stated, which are located on the first floor of Lambert House at The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton.

Registration is required. For information or reservations call 609-497-4480.

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YOUNG POETS: Poems written by, from left, fifth grader Elizabeth Hyon and fourth grader Alexander Hearne will be published this summer in the Anthology of Young American Poetry. Also, later this year, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum will display a poem written by fourth grader Laura Goldblatt. Standing with Community Park's young poets are, from left, Principal Lols Zabriskle and their teachers, Constance Escher and Linda Gougoutas.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Lioness Club of Princeton will hold a dinner meeting on Monday at 6:30 at the Rusty Scupper Restaurant. Installation of new members will be held.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University, for a lecture on the "Search for Extra-Solar Planets" by Dr. Edward Guinan of Villanova University.

Lectures are open to the public.

The West Windsor Lions Club is seeking sponsors for "Sponsor A Hole," its golf outing at the Bunker Hill Golf Club in Griggstown on Thursday, May 5.

Each sponsoring hole costs \$50 and will be designated on the program and on the green.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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Susan Wolfson, professor of English at Princeton University, will speak on Thursday evening, April 14 at 7:30 at the Princeton Arts Council. Prof. Wolfson is a specialist in the English Romantic period. An author, she is also a recipient of fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the American Council of Learned Societies.

"Where the Jobs Are"

"Where the Jobs Are" will be the topic of the Professional Roster's spring meeting, to be held in the University League lounge, 171 Broadmead, at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 25.

Two experts in the area of industrial growth and job opportunities will share their first-hand knowledge. Wendy H. Robbins, co-author of *The Job Seeker's Guide to the Delaware Valley: A Sourcebook Linking People to Jobs*, is an educational consultant and the director of College Information Services.

David D. Joye, a labor market analyst in the Department of Labor's Newark field office, studies central New Jersey, specializing in Hunterdon, Middlesex, and Somerset counties. His department publishes projections of New Jersey population, labor force and employment.

The meeting is open to the public. No registration or fee is required. For directions, or further information, call 921-9561.

Hosting this event will be the Princeton branch of the National League of American Pen Women, Inc. Pen Women serves as a forum for women in the arts and as a network for aspiring artists.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call Pat Lincoln at 448-3438.

At its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 13, the Princeton PC Users Group will present an evening of "Telecommunications for Everyone." The emphasis will be both help for beginners and "hands-on" opportunities to explore national services including CompuServe, Genie, America Online, Prodigy, and more local Bulletin Boards.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the main building of the Educational Testing Service campus, at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Parking and entrance are at the rear of the main building.

PC users at all proficiency levels are cordially invited to attend. Club membership is not required. For more information, call Chris Bannister at 466-1530.

The Princeton Newcomers Club will meet on Friday from 11:45 to 2 at the YWCA. The club's next social coffee will be held from 10 until noon on Thursday, April 21, at a member's home.

For further information, or directions, call (908) 274-1213.

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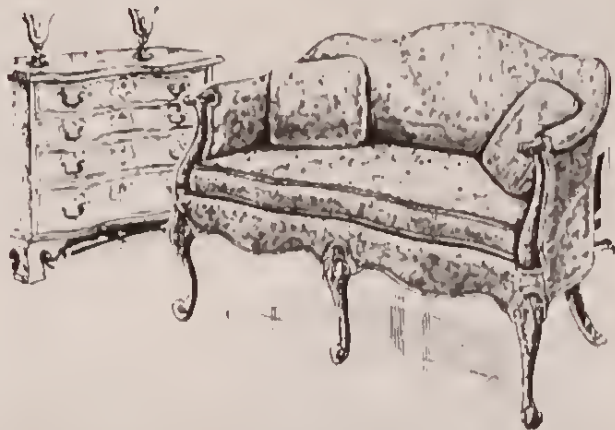
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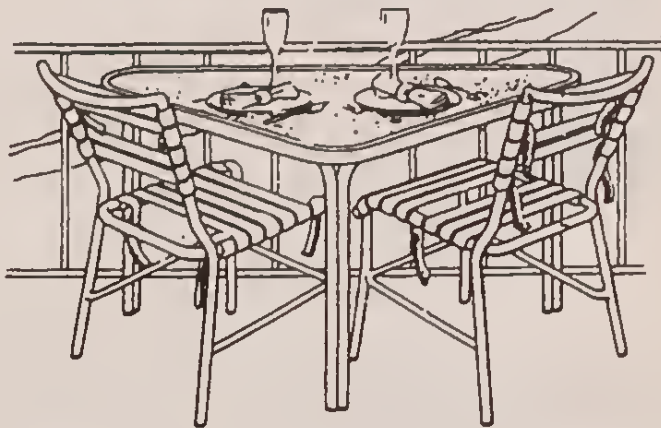
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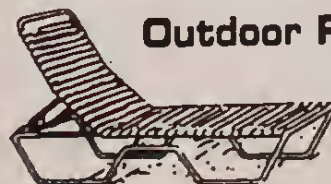
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Aging
Continued from Page 1

other people in Princeton were interested. With the help of Roz Denard they drafted a letter in the autumn of 1992, which they sent to 50 of their friends.

Known as "the falling leaves letter," it spoke of "unease" as the year was coming to an end and people get older. It posed several questions: "What lies ahead? Will I be well enough to live as I do now, and if so, for how long? Is my family nearby? Do I have friends younger than I am? Will I be able to stay in my own home?"

A meeting was scheduled at the Bergman's home to explore these questions. Recipients of the letter were invited as people who might be interested in the possibility of creating a nurturing "community without walls."

Everyone came — the Bergman's living room was crammed. Although two couples ultimately decided the topics were not of immediate interest to them, the others have been meeting regularly ever since.

47 Households

The group numbers 47 households, mostly couples, with a few single people, and they include a wide range of professions, active and retired: lawyer, scientist, engineer, physicist, investment advisor, computer expert, physician, market researcher, management consultant, history teacher, writer, artist, and active and retired college faculty.

"We all decided very quickly we were all longtime Princeton residents, and our real objective was what they call in the profession, to 'age in place,'" Mr. Bergman says. "Rather than moving away to someplace else, we wanted to figure out what had to happen so we can stay in our own homes and apartments as long as possible and then have someplace to go in Princeton if and when the day comes when that is no longer feasible. We all agree on those objectives and goals."

As Mr. Bergman describes it, the group has focused on building a community within the Princeton community that would develop enough affection and respect for one another so that over time they would be willing to provide assistance and service, short of nursing or medical care, that might be needed. A mission statement accepted by the members last April states that the purpose of Community Without Walls "is to enhance and support the ability of each member to age well. By becoming a member, we commit ourselves to the building of such a community."

The group is run democratically and has evolved a process by which it reaches consensus. It has decided against having

How Many Seniors?

How many "senior" citizens are there in Princeton Borough and Township?

The survey of the needs of residents age 60 and over in the Borough and Township prepared for the Joint Commission on Aging by the Gallup Institute in 1992 gave 4,536 as the projected number.

A quick check of the 1990 census information at the Princeton Public Library finds different totals in different places, with the break-down of smaller age groups not adding up to the totals given.

The total number of persons age 45 to 64 in the Borough is given as 1,591 in one place and 1,374 in another. The total 65 and over is given as 1,354 and as 1,374.

The Township total for the 45 to 64 age group is given as 3,773. The total 65 and up is listed as 1,955.

officers, for instance, and wants to limit the size of the group to the number who fit in a living room. The Bergmans and Mrs. Bogdonoff set up the meetings and send out notices.

Meetings alternate between having a speaker and having group discussion. Sometimes the larger group breaks into smaller ones and then reconvenes as a whole.

Several subcommittees have evolved. Early on a housing committee looked into different types of retirement communities and living arrangements within a radius of Princeton and reported back to the whole group.

Prefer Center of Town

A survey designed by two experienced survey makers found that although a few of the members were interested in moving into a continuing care retirement community now, the majority was not. The survey also found that if they were to go to a CCRC, everyone wanted it to be in Princeton and preferably close to the center of town. When offered other options five, 10 or more miles away, the interest dropped dramatically.

In keeping with its mission to provide support for one another, the group has developed a data base of "preferred providers" — individuals or services members have used and would recommend for providing household help, home repairs, painting, snow shoveling, asphalt repair, autobody repair, basement waterproofing, dressmaking and clothing repair, gutter cleaning, landscaping, plumbing and yard maintenance.

A committee calling itself The Friendly Support Group

has set itself up for crisis assistance. The members make a point of finding out if someone in the hospital would like a visit or a phone call. They are ready with soup or cookies, willing to play scrabble with someone recuperating from an injury or talk opera with an opera lover temporarily laid up.

Mr. Bergman says, "One of the things the group speculated about, which is turning out to be true, is that this kind of support isn't as necessary now, when people have their own friendship networks, but that it will be crucial as friends die and people move away. People look first to their existing and longstanding friendship circle to provide support in the hospital and at home. Our anticipation is as our members get older and friends begin to die or move away, the service we offer will become more important."

Intergenerational Group

The group has also decided that it is important for it to be intergenerational, to include a

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Aging

Continued from Preceding Page

wide range of ages. "We tend to socialize with our own age cohorts," Mrs. Bogdonoff notes. Then you all age together, and when you are all 85 and old, you're not there for one another. People move away and you find when you need help they're not there. That's some of the reason we wanted an age range."

According to Mrs. Bergman, the one thing that does bring in younger people is dealing with elderly parents. "They recognize the need to learn how to do that, and in the process start thinking what do they want their own aging to be. Do they want to think about it and plan for it, or do they want to have it done to them?"

"What we've found," Mr. Bergman adds, "is if you don't plan for it, it will be done to you, and who does it to you is, in reality, the luck of the draw. Whether you have a child or family member who is compassionate or whether you don't. If you do, you're lucky; if you don't, terrible things can happen to you. And even if you're lucky, and do, they get tired after a while."

Most of the CWW members are Jewish and are members of the Jewish Center, but this is more a function of their social circles, Mrs. Bogdonoff thinks. There has been some effort at diversifying, bringing in members from the Presbyterian or Unitarian churches. But there is also a feeling that the group



FACING THE FUTURE: Harriet Bogdonoff, left, Victoria Bergman and Richard Bergman believe it is as important for the community to be thinking about what its aging population will be needing as it is for individuals to plan for their aging.

is a nice size now and that it can't get any larger without having to move the meetings to a community meeting room.

Community Building

"One of the things we've also learned is that building a community takes time," Mr. Bergman remarks. "At a good number of our initial meetings, the chief topic of our conversation was 'What are we doing here? What should we be doing? Why are we here?'"

"But everyone kept coming. Now it's gotten to the point where people are looking forward to coming."

"We're talking about things that people don't usually talk about," Mrs. Bogdonoff says. "When you go out socially you don't talk about coming to terms with growing older, or what you'll need if you can't walk on your own. Just the concepts of facing mortality I don't think we talk about in the general sense in this culture." "So people look forward to the meetings as a place where they can be more open and address some of these issues that

are in the back of all our minds," Mrs. Bergman adds.

Mr. Bergman says that the group, while not affluent, is decidedly middle class. "So there isn't a need for charitable services and government contribution. On the other hand, what there is a need for is infrastructure."

Mrs. Bogdonoff expands on this point. "We're still at the stage of educating ourselves as to what the needs of an elderly population are," she says. "All over the country communities are faced with the same dilemma as the population is aging. Some planning needs to go on in every community so that there is some infrastructure there, an ability so that people who can stay in their own homes can do so. We're looking to figure out exactly what that is."

An Advocacy Group?

Three new committees have evolved recently. One is looking into the matter of advocacy — should Community Without Walls be advocates, and if so for what? Another plans to monitor town council, planning and zoning meetings. The third will be thinking about what the group's goals and objectives for the future should be.

The group was wary of "going public" through an article in the newspaper. Some feel the members have just gotten to know each other, the sense of community is beginning to take hold, and question whether they want to add new people an article might bring. Others think that if CWW is going to do any advocacy and see changes happen in infrastructure it needs to be bigger.

Out of the discussion at a recent meeting the notion evolved of setting up a network of small groups. The affiliation

might be social, religious, professional or geographical by neighborhood. The original CWW would continue as is, but it would be available to offer guidance in how to get another group started. The Bergmans call this the "pod" notion, because of the analogy to a cluster of seed pods on a vine or twig, and say this may be happening already and not just in Princeton. Mr. Bergman was recently asked to send a copy of the "falling leaves" letter to a high school classmate in New London where there is a community of retired coast guard officers.

Another concept of interest is that Community Without Walls is apparently the only group of its kind that has started from the bottom up. Martin Trueblood, who with his wife had helped set up Quaker-style nursing homes in the Camden area, told the group at one meeting that virtually every other group that has tried to give support to aging people in a community is started by an institution, such as a hospital or a social service agency, from top down. In other words, an existing facility decides to market services to the community.

CWW, by contrast, is a community within a community that has organized itself and is looking for services, having defined the members' needs.

The members are fairly clear on what they want; it remains to be seen whether the infrastructure will evolve in Princeton to meet those needs.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

James J. Reed, 90, of Titusville, star athlete and former coach, died April 1 at home. Born in Pottsville, Pa., he moved to Bethlehem, Pa., in 1908, to Princeton in 1928 and to Titusville in 1967.

Mr. Reed played football and was on the track team during high school in Bethlehem. A 1927 graduate of Lehigh University, he was on the Lehigh wrestling team for four years and the soccer team for three years. He won various Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association titles as well as American Athletic Union and New York and New Jersey Metropolitan Championships and was an alternate in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928.

He came to Princeton University in 1929 as assistant wrestling coach under Clarence "Pop" Foster. In 1931 he was assistant football coach, in 1933, freshman wrestling and soccer coach as well as assistant director of intramural athletics. From 1935 to 1963 he was varsity wrestling and soccer coach and director of intramural athletics.

From 1965 to his retirement, he was director of intramural athletics. He also helped start wrestling teams at The Hun School and Lawrenceville School. He served on many committees associated with wrestling and soccer and was the recipient of numerous awards.

Mr. Reed served as soccer representative for the intercollegiate soccer football association and to the U.S. Olympic Games Committee for six years. He was selected as the coach for the Olympic Pan American soccer team that placed third behind Argentina and Brazil in 1959. He received the National Soccer Coaches Association 25-year award in 1954 and served as president in 1962-63.

Husband of the late Katherine Reed, he is survived by two sons, William J. Reed of Daytona Beach, Fla., and John H. Reed of Mercerville; a daughter, Ann Z. Truax of Quinton, Va.; a brother, Francis H. Reed of Falls Church, Va.; two sisters, Thelma M. Reed and Betty Kelly, both of Bethlehem, Pa.; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Tuesday in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. Memorial contributions may be made to the Deborah Hospital Foundation, 200 Trenton Road, Browns Mills 08015, or to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Walter van B. Roberts, a former Princeton resident, died March 27 at his home on Manasota Key, Englewood,

Fla. He was 100 and lived in Princeton from 1926 until moving to Florida, where he had a winter home, in 1987.

Born in Titusville, Pa., Dr. Roberts attended St. Paul's School and Princeton University, Class of 1915. He was a physicist, electrical engineer and patent attorney. During World War I, he served in the Army Signal Corps. In World War II he was engaged in the development of the proximity fuse at the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University.

In 1924 Dr. Roberts joined the research staff of RCA where he received more than 200 patents in the field of electronic circuits and radio miniaturization. He was a founding director of the former Applied Science Corporation of Princeton.

He was a member of Springdale Golf Club, the Nassau Club and the Old Guard of Princeton. He was also a founding director of the Manasota Beach Association in Florida and a member of the Society of the Cincinnati and Sigma Xi. He was for 60 years an avid ham radio operator, golfer and photographer.

Husband of the late Margaret deForest Roberts, whom he married in 1924 and who died in 1963, he is survived by his wife, Alice W. Smith Roberts; a daughter, Polly (Mrs. Dudley) Woodbridge of Princeton; two sons, Walter van B. Roberts Jr. of Plymouth, Minn., and Shepherd K. deF. Roberts of Ambler, Pa.; and nine grandchildren.

Mildred Soderlund, 75, died March 31 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Rochester, N.Y., for 40 years and in Columbia, Md., for 15 years before moving to the Princeton area three years ago.

Mrs. Soderlund had been employed for 31 years at Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester before her retirement.

Wife of the late Dominic J. Bianchi and the late Evert R. Soderlund, she is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Bernadine F. and Joseph P. Johnson of Princeton and Patricia A. and Eugene Gilroy of Laurel, Md.; a son and daughter-in-law, Gennaro P. and Patricia Bianchi of Sonoita, Ariz.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A service was held Monday at Kimble Funeral Home and on Tuesday at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Elizabeth M. Flanders, 83, of Princeton and East Boothbay, Me., died April 1 in Franklin Convalescent Center. Born in Washington, D.C., she lived in Princeton for 40 years.

Wife of the late William D.

Memorial Service

A celebration of the life of Robert Marquis, a member of the board of trustees of Princeton Day School, will be held Saturday, April 16, at 3 in Wallace Amphitheater, Princeton Day School.

Mr. Marquis, a Hopewell Township resident and a partner in Princeton Public Relations Group, died January 15 at age 49, leaving his wife, Karen, three daughters and a son, all at home.

Flanders, a real estate executive and former deputy director of the Federal Housing Administration who died in 1976, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, David and Dolores Flanders; four grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 at Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, rector, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Andrews Hospital, Box 417, Boothbay Harbor, Maine 04538.

Frances Coutin, 90, died April 1 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Chicago, Ill., she lived in Princeton since 1971.

Wife of the late Pierre J. Coutin, she is survived by a daughter, Michele Coutin of Santa Rosa, Calif.; a son, Pierre M. Coutin of Delaware Township, N.J.; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Jane Cullen of Chicago.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2 in the chapel at Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane. Burial in Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook, Ill., will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, 26 Prospect Street, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Robert W. King Sr., 66, of Birch Avenue, died April 1 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Long Branch, he lived in Princeton most of his life.

Mr. King was a graduate of the former Bordentown Manual Training School and was a retired employee of Princeton University with more than 23 years of service. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. King was a member of St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church in Hopewell, Knights of Columbus No. 7103, and the Princeton High School Scholarship Committee. He was a former member of the Princeton Special Police Force and the Joint Civil Rights Commission. An avid fisherman and bowler, he played semi-pro football with the Raiders of Princeton and was a member of the Raider softball team.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia A. Garrette King; a son and daughter-in-law, Robert W. Jr. and Bunny King of Bowie, Md.; a daughter, Ann Marie King Privett of Princeton; two brothers, Stephen King of Princeton and Donald King of Trenton; a sister and brother-in-law, Naomi and Tomas Rodriguez of Kingston; five grandchildren; an uncle, James A. Briscoe of Lawrenceville; an aunt, Amelia Irving of Princeton; and several cousins.

The service will be held this Wednesday, April 6, at 11 at Hughes Funeral Home, 324 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, the Rev. Ralph Stansley, pastor of St. Alphonsus Church, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dialysis Center of Helene Fuld Medical Center, 730 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton 08638.

Ruth P. Wolfe Donald, 71, of Princeton Avenue, died March 31 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Winston-Salem, N.C., she was a lifelong resident of Princeton and a graduate of Princeton High School and Trenton State College.

Mrs. Donald retired in 1986 after 25 years as an administrative assistant at the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory. A World War II veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, she was a life member of the Women's Marine Association and a member of American Legion Post No. 447 of Trenton. She was also a member and past president of Zonta International of New Brunswick. Active in the Women's Guild of the former Second Presbyterian Church, she was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Robert G. Donald; two daughters and sons-in-law, Catherine and Richard Volz of Ewing and Caren and John Berei of Hopewell; her mother, Ruth Wolfe of Trenton; a sister, Elizabeth Stevens of Edison; five grandchildren; and two brothers-in-law, Alexander Donald of Princeton and Robert Wheeler of Doylestown, Pa.

The service was held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions in Mrs. Donald's memory may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Sabra Meservey Toback, 71, a former Princeton resident, died March 29 at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She had been a resident of New Paltz, N.Y., since 1975.

Mrs. Toback earned a bachelor of arts degree in international studies from Barnard College in 1945 and a master's degree in European history from Columbia University in 1949. She was the first woman degree candidate at Princeton University, earning a doctorate in Turkish studies in 1966.

From 1945 to 1947 she taught English at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. From 1954 to 1970 she was an assistant professor of history at Douglass College. From 1970 to 1975 she served as the department head and associate dean of social sciences and business at Mercer County College. She also served as the first woman academic dean and acting president of Dutchess County Community College.

From 1984 to 1989 Mrs. Toback was the affirmative action officer and an adjunct professor of history at the State University College of New Paltz. In 1990 she served as acting dean at Cayuga County Community College. She was a volunteer at Elting Memorial Library in New Paltz.

Surviving are her husband, Arnold Toback, whom she married in 1983 in Poughkeepsie; three sons, Roger Meservey of Rome, Italy, Richard Meservey of Ewing Township, and Michael Meservey of Los Angeles, Calif.; two stepsons, Kurt Toback of Staatsburg, N.Y., and Kenneth Toback of New York City; a sister, Jane Van Tassel of Lawrence Township; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at the State University College at New Paltz. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sabra M. Toback Award for Academic Excellence, c/o Prof. Richard Reitano, Dutchess County Community College, Pendell Road, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603. Contributions should be made payable to Dutchess United Educators.

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OFFER ENDS MAY 1, 1994

Views of Borough School Board Candidates

When Borough residents go to the polls on Tuesday, April 19, to vote on the school budget, they will find that there is no School Board contest in their town. Instead, one incumbent and two newcomers are running unopposed to fill the three open Borough seats.

Candidates for the two full three-year terms are newcomers Ruth Boulet and David Meadow, both residents of Cleveland Lane. Betsy Wilczek, a Mercer Street resident who won election to a one-year term last year, is running for another one-year term.

The situation is different in the Township, where three candidates, none of whom is an incumbent, are vying for the one open Township seat. The candidates are Merrill Price Biancosino, Linda Preston, and Lee Silver. They will be interviewed in next week's issue.



Ruth Boulet

Ruth Boulet holds a B.A. from Harvard University and an MBA from the Yale School of Management. In Princeton almost two years, she has three children at Johnson Park School.

When she moved to Princeton, she said, she found the school day scaled down. "They were taught basics, but I feel children should have more enrichment."

In response, Mrs. Boulet started a chess league for elementary school children. From its beginning in her home, the league now involves 300 children in the four elementary schools.

A former resident of Japan whose children attended the Japanese public schools, she believes that Princeton's curriculum should be more challenging. "Studies show that if you strengthen curriculum and raise expectations, everybody performs at a higher level," she said.

"I am also worried about the flight of some families from the public school system," she said. "I believe the School Board has to inspire more confidence in the system."

Mrs. Boulet sees herself as a person who can negotiate and serve as a conciliatory force on the Board. She said she was somewhat appalled by the way decorum has broken down on the School Board.

Two School Board
Candidates' Nights

On Monday the Special Education PTO of the Princeton Regional Schools will sponsor its fourth annual School Board Candidates' Night. It will begin at 7:30 at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

The format will give each candidate three minutes to answer previously distributed questions. One question is assigned and one is selected by the candidate.

Jane M. Sheehan, co-president of the Special Education PTO, will moderate the meeting.

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters and the PTO Council are also jointly sponsoring a candidates' night on Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. at the John Witherspoon Middle School auditorium.

The format for the evening will allow for questions from the audience.

The six candidates running for the School Board this year are Merrill Biancosino, Linda Preston and Lee Silver, who are running for one three-year Township seat; Ruth Boulet and David Meadow, who are running unopposed for the two three-year terms in the Borough; and Elizabeth Wilczek, who is unopposed for a one-year unexpired term in the Borough.

The poor academic performance by many minority students can be addressed by raising expectations, she said. She cited the experience in England, where she said studies showed that minority students perform better in districts that expect more.

Mrs. Boulet is on the board of the Young Achievers Program, the neighborhood homework centers that were funded this year by the State desegregation grant. She feels that it is important to move into neighborhoods to provide support for students that will enable them to meet the raised expectations.

Among the most positive parts of the Princeton system, said Mrs. Boulet, are high levels of community support and parental involvement and the high quality of teachers. "The influence of so many cultures getting together is something I value," she said. "The school system has over 50 languages represented. It is a very rich environment."



David Meadow

The parent of three children at Johnson Park School and a Princeton resident for 13 years, David Meadow said he was running for the School Board because he wants Princeton Regional to continue to be a

Continued on Next Page

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Betsy Wilczek

Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

good educational system. He also wants to see a more unified School Board, one that is able to compromise and move ahead.

"I am foremost a concerned parent," said the pediatric dentist who holds his undergraduate and dental degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree in public health, in maternal and child health, from Harvard's School of Public Health. He served as a consultant to the Federal Head Start program for two years and also developed a program for Indian Schools and a service program for school nurses in the public school system.

Looking at the budget crunch caused by a reduction in State aid and an increase in enrollment, Dr. Meadow said he would like to analyze the entire budget, department by department. "We want to make sure we do not fund programs that are no longer necessary."

He believes the District should seek help from the community for those things that are not in the budget. "Private schools continually fund raise," he said. "This is something we should do. I would like to see a wish list of things the school needs sent to parents."

The Young Achievers homework centers, he said, are a real step in the right direction in helping minority and other students who are lagging behind their peers.

Dr. Meadow would like the District's bilingual program looked at and evaluated, "in order to have more of a realistic plan in terms of how we want the program to go, and to shape it accordingly so it would be more effective."

He is a strong supporter of public education, and likes the District's quality of education, teaching staff, and diversity of population. "Public education is the way to go," he said, "if you want the experience of all races and religions."

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The only incumbent running for the School Board in either the Borough or Township, Betsy Wilczek has a child at John Witherspoon Middle School. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, and a writer, she holds a master's degree in engineering from Princeton University.

Mrs. Wilczek is seeking reelection because she thinks that providing free public education for children is probably the most important thing a government is organized to do. "I want to be part of that process," she said, "of making it good for children."

She feels she brings to the Board her ability to work hard, write, and be a willing listener. "A lot of writing went into the superintendent search," she said. "I'm willing to listen to people who come from a lot of different places and get them to try to communicate with each other."

Mrs. Wilczek wants to see more school funding come from the State income tax rather than the local property tax because she feels the income tax is a much fairer way to support the schools. This change in funding would also decrease the tax burden for many who are less affluent.

As the School Board's legislative liaison, Mrs. Wilczek has been trying to lobby Board members to become more active in this regard on the State level.

As a further way of dealing with reductions in State aid to the schools, Mrs. Wilczek strongly supports setting up a private foundation that would provide money to the schools.

She also hopes the community will contribute toward the additional \$100,000 necessary to maintain the Young Achievers homework centers. State funding for the program ended this year, but the School Board has agreed to provide \$100,000 for the salaries of the director and secretary.

Mrs. Wilczek believes that the Young Achievers Program is a critical mechanism for raising the academic achievement level of minority students. And she also wants the District to continue its search for a teaching staff that reflects the diversity of Princeton's population.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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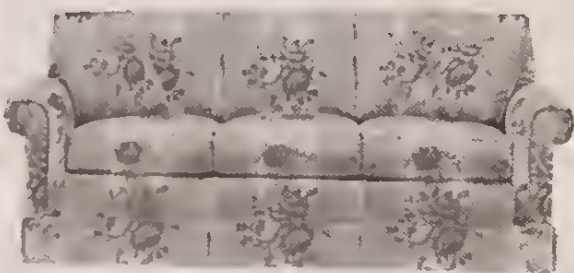
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MAILBOX

**Quality of Education
'Uneven' Says Candidate**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is widely acknowledged that the Princeton Regional Schools, although they can still boast successes in every area from sports to math, do not adequately serve the needs of all of the children in this district. In particular, there is a general feeling that the quality of the education provided is highly uneven.

This is why the new superintendent and board will need to focus on educational issues. I am running for the School Board because I would like to contribute to this process, and in this letter I will outline the directions that I think we should follow.

Assessments are not only needed to see if individual students are actually learning, but are also essential to evaluate the efficacy of our programs.

Finally, we must require accountability from everyone in the district: from the board, the administration, the faculty, the staff, and the students. A school system cannot work if people are not held accountable. And if a school system does not work, we are failing our children.

DR. LEE M. SILVER
Township Candidate
Princeton School Board
Andrews Lane

The first thing the district needs is a substantive and systematic curriculum in all subjects from math to art, with particular attention given to the elementary and middle schools. The curriculum must be challenging. We need to have high and consistent expectations of all students in all courses and programs. We want all students to be the best they can be, and we must provide all the necessary resources for them to achieve this goal.

Although the faculty are in charge of actually putting together the curriculum, the community, board, and faculty should all have a role in setting the philosophy and goals, so that all can have a sense of ownership and participation.

At the same time, our district must not constantly try to reinvent the wheel. It is a waste of energy and time to develop a curriculum in a vacuum when experts in education have already worked at the Federal and State levels, and in other school districts to develop model curricula in most areas of study. It makes the most sense to begin curriculum development by comparing, choosing, and combining various aspects of previously published models to provide a framework that best suits the needs of our own district.

Having a good curriculum on paper is only the first step. The curriculum must be systematically implemented in the classroom. A good supervision system is essential here, especially at this point in the history of the district when so many new teachers are being hired. The district owes them a good supervisory and evaluation system.

I applaud the effort made in this direction by interim superintendent Dick Willever, and I hope that the new superintendent will follow in his footsteps.

Next, we need a thorough system for evaluating the curriculum and its implementation. Standardized tests are only one small piece of this picture. They can provide valuable information about how a school as a whole is doing compared with other schools.

However, they do not necessarily relate to the curricula being taught in Princeton classrooms. Therefore, we need to create and employ district-wide methods that actually test the curriculum we have adopted. There are various models of assessment that one could follow. Whatever model the district chooses, assessment must be based on objective data and should measure

progress toward the goal of improved student achievement, so that we can analyze what seems to be working and what seems to be failing.

Role of School Board
Is to Provide Direction

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The purpose of this letter is to present my basic philosophy on the kind of education that the Princeton Regional School District should be providing our children. The primary objective of our educational system must be to provide our children with the full range of tools to deal with the challenges they will face once they leave our care.

When I say educational sys-
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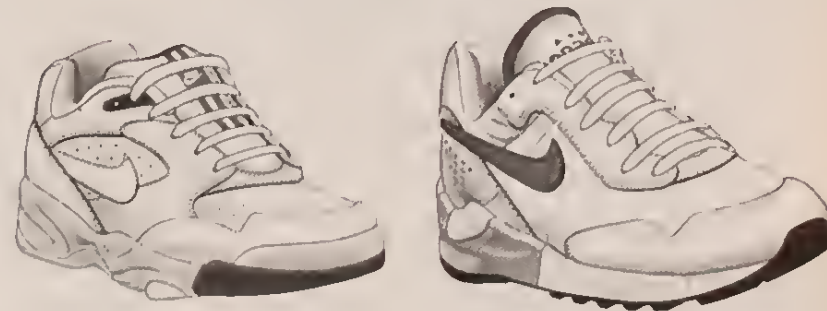
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tem, however, I am not only talking about the professional education establishment, I am talking about the community, the parents, the children, the professional educational establishment, and the school board. They are an interconnected whole which, when working together, can create something greater than the sum of its parts.

It is the community's role to support the growth of our next generation and to pass on our collective wisdom. This means participating in the schools' activities, paying taxes, and providing programs that enhance the lives of our children, such as the Scouts, church and synagogue youth groups, recreational programs, and volunteer services.

It is the parents' role to provide the social and moral framework for their children's development. It is invariably their involvement that determines how a child will turn out both as a student and as a human being.

It is the role of the professional education establishment to make the wealth of their training available to our children in an ongoing enrichment process. These are the professionals, and they are the ones who can inspire our children by showing them the potentials in the fields of their expertise. They are also the people who must make the necessary administration work. They deserve our total support.

Finally, it is the role of the school board to understand the whole, and to provide the direction and planning that binds together all the elements of the educational process.

It is not the job of the school board to micro-manage the activities of the professional education establishment. It is not the job of the school board to promote a narrow academic focus on certain disciplines because it is trendy. It is the job of the school board to tie the elements together to provide the most enriching environment possible in which our children can make their choices.

This means setting goals and providing direction. It means promoting all the accepted academic disciplines — the arts, the sciences, history, music, the social sciences, languages, English, literature, math, etc. It also means promoting community involvement, extracurricular activities, and professional development.

Zoning Board Member Unfairly Discredited By Opponents of Medical Center Garage

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since many of the people opposing the hospital parking garage are my neighbors and friends, this letter is not an easy one for me to write. However, I am disturbed over the recent attempt by the group calling itself People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton for attempting to use the sale of my mother's home to discredit a member of the zoning board.

As a number of individuals in the Preservation group know first hand (and others could have easily learned if they were sincerely concerned), my mother and her attorney negotiated the details of that sale with absolutely no involvement from anyone else, let alone that of my cousin, Sam Nini. What is particularly upsetting is the fact that my mother, who is 94 years old, takes great pride in her independence and her ability to conduct her own affairs.

My mother came to live at her Harris Road home as a young wife with two children, and she and the hospital have lived as neighbors for almost 65 years. Her desire to sell her home to the hospital came from the good feelings that she has felt towards them because of their efforts over the years to be, as she puts it, "good neighbors." Also, her son and her grandchildren were born there; her husband, friends, and relatives have been well cared for there. Over the years she has spent many days walking to the hospital to visit family and friends just as she would to a neighbor. In many respects, the hospital has been a central core in her life — and her decision to sell her home to them (at less than market price, I should add) was her decision alone.

Speaking for myself, I'd like to emphasize the fact that the growth of our community has asked much of those of us who were born in Princeton and have had to see it change from a quiet, meadowy village to what it is today. When I was a child, the hospital was so small, patients were wheeled, in their beds, onto an outdoor patio where we would wander by and wave. We used to pick mulberries and wild strawberries in the open fields where some of the members of the Preservation group now have homes. We didn't greet all of these changes with enthusiasm, but we accepted them as the price of living in a dynamic, growing community.

We ask much of our hospital — state-of-the-art technology, sufficient facilities and bed space, the best medical care a community of our size can provide. Isn't it reasonable to expect that a healthcare facility of this quality and size would require adequate, convenient parking facilities?

The debate should be based on reality and facts and not on insincere tactics designed to discredit board members and inadvertently hurt innocent people.

ELEANOR NINI PERONE

Jefferson Road

In short, I want my children and the community's children to have the same or better self-enriching opportunities that I had. That is why I am running for the school board.

MERRILL BIANCOSINO
Township Candidate
Princeton Regional
School Board

Grover Avenue

Post Prom Party Needs Help, Financial Support

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Now in its 18th year, the Post Prom Party sponsored by Princeton High School Parent Teacher Organization has been supported by the enthusiasm and generosity of the entire community.

The purpose of the Post

Prom Party is to provide a drug- and alcohol-free evening of food, fun, music, games and prizes for our juniors and seniors.

Local merchants have donated wonderful prizes for our raffle including gift certificates for brunches, lunches, dinners, movies, books and other merchandise. Already this year we have received gift certificates from McCaffrey's, Salty Dog, Garden Theater, Scanticon, Quaker Bridge Theaters, and the Rocky Hill Inn.

Alan Landis has again donated the beautiful garden lobby and bistro at Carnegie Center as the location for this event, which we greatly appreciate. Many parent volunteers are giving their time to

help stage, chaperone, and clean up. The staff at Princeton High School has been extremely helpful.

We would be especially grateful for any offers of help and for financial support necessary to ensure that April 29th will be a safe, fun-filled, memorable prom night. Thank you.

HANA MUZIKA KAHN
BARBARA SCHUTT
Princeton High School
Post-Prom Party Co-Chairs

Businesses Help Increase Club's Scholarship Funds

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Woman's College Club of Princeton held their annual Scholarship Fund Raising Event on Monday, March 21, at Stuart Country Day School.

Our annual awards have been increased by the generous donations from the following local businesses: Scanticon Conference Center, Jordan's Gift Shop, Barlow's Gift Shop of Plainsboro, The Flower Basket, Center Shoe, Craft Cleaners, Marriott Hotels, Nassau Seafood, The Rocky Hill Inn, Diet Center, McCaffrey's, Princeton, and LDH Printing Unlimited.

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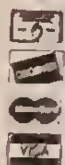
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Cassidy-Gross. Sharon A. Cassidy, daughter of Joyce and Frederick Covell of Medway, Mass., and Karen and John Cassidy of Ashland, Mass., to David H. Gross, son of Nancy and Henry Gross, Balcort Drive.

Miss Cassidy is a 1987 graduate of Medway High School and a 1991 cum laude graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University. She is a process redesign manager with Adam-Millis, High Point, N.C.

Mr. Gross is a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School. He graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University in 1991 with a major in economics. He is an environmental economist with Research Triangle Institute, Research Triangle Park, N.C.

The couple plan an August 14 wedding at the Princeton University Chapel.

Hogan-Selfridge. Kimberly A. Hogan, daughter of William Hogan of Princeton and Patricia Hogan of Lawrenceville, to Brian K. Selfridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selfridge of Haddonfield.

Miss Hogan is a graduate of Rider College and Widener University School of Law. She is a law clerk with attorney Boyd Spencer.

Mr. Selfridge, a graduate of Haddonfield Memorial High School, is pursuing a bachelor's degree in finance from Rider College. He is employed by The Times of Trenton as a district sales manager.

An October 1994 wedding is planned.

Moore-Doyle. Darby Moore, daughter of Karen Moore of Goshen, Ky., and Dr. Regan Moore of Louisville, Ky., to Michael Doyle Jr., son of Michael and Maureen Doyle of Pennington.

Miss Moore, a graduate of Rhodes College, Memphis, Tenn., is employed by the U.S. Forest Service in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Doyle, a graduate of The Hun School, received a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder. He is also employed by the U.S. Forest Service in Washington, D.C.

A May 1994 wedding is planned.

Sheffield-Lambert. Marie B. Sheffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Sheffield of Middletown, R.I., to Samuel W. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert III, Carter Road, Lawrenceville.

Miss Sheffield, a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass., received a B.A. in psychology from the



Sharon Cassidy and David Gross

University of Washington. She is a joint proprietor, with Mr. Lambert, of The Udder Place, a coffee shop in Eureka, Calif.

Mr. Lambert is a graduate of Princeton Day School and attends Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., where he is studying fisheries management.

Paxton-Belmont. Kristin R. Paxton, daughter of John V. and Karlene R. Paxton of Princeton, to Edward A. Belmont Jr., son of Rosemary Dempsey of Washington, D.C., and Mr. Belmont of West Windsor.

Miss Paxton attended Stuart Country Day School and graduated from The Hun School and from Hamilton College, Can-

ton, N.Y. She studied with the Student Arts Council International in Florence, Italy, and at the Chicago Art Institute. She is employed by Planned Reality Group in Chicago.

Mr. Belmont graduated from The Hun School and Boston University. He is employed by Tee Dee Enterprises in Chicago.

A June 25 wedding is planned.

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News of the THEATRES

Adaptation of Novel Staged at Princeton

"What happens to a dream deferred?" asked Langston Hughes. The nine women of Brewster Place offer nine different answers in a theatrical adaptation of Gloria Naylor's American Book Award-winning novel.

A senior thesis production for director Ta-Tanisha Payne, *The Women of Brewster Place*, as adapted by junior Michelle Lee, will be produced by Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance in the Matthews Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street, April 14 through 17, and 21 to 23. All performances are at 8 except for Sunday, April 17, which is a 2 p.m. matinee. The shows on April 17 and 22 will be followed by a discussion with Program Director Michael Cadden and the director, adaptor and cast.

There is no admission charge. For reservations call 258-3676.

The Women of Brewster Place focuses on a group of African-American women living on a dead-end city street. Ms. Naylor has stated that she wrote her novel because there was "no one telling [her] story." According to director Payne, she chose to initiate this project for similar reasons: "I wanted to give black women with many histories, beliefs



MARK TWAIN CLASSIC A MUSICAL: From left Aaron Harnick, Laura Stanczyk and Robert Osborne are featured in the Theatreworks/USA production of "Tom Sawyer" that will be presented at Peddle School on Sunday, April 16, at 2.

and sentiments — both Naylor's characters and my actors — the opportunity to speak."

Ms. Payne is making a special effort to invite people involved in various community service projects in the area.

The Women of Brewster Place features a student cast of 15 black actors who, since being cast in the production in December, have been encouraged to think about issues of community not only in relation to urban ghettos like Brewster Place but also in relation to the black community at Princeton University.

Boheme Opera to Stage 'The Barber of Seville' Songwriter Celebrated At George St. Playhouse

Boheme Opera Company of Trenton will present Rossini's *The Barber of Seville* Friday, April 15, at 8 and Sunday, April 17, at 3. Because of pending renovations to the Trenton War Memorial, the opera will be staged at Villa Victoria Academy Theatre, West Upper Ferry Road and Route 29.

Directed by Mary Duncan of Boston, who has recently directed *Broadway Legends* at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., *The Barber of Seville* will be sung in Italian with English supertitles projected above the stage. Joseph Pucciatti, artistic director of Boheme Opera Company, will conduct.

Perry Ward, a baritone with the Metropolitan Opera, will sing the role of Figaro, a barber. The role of Rosina will be sung by mezzo-soprano Gwendolyn Lentz, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music who has sung with several opera companies across the country and with the New York City Opera's national touring company.

Others in the cast are tenor Euro Nava as Count Almaviva, bass baritone Edward Bogusz as Bartolo, bass Steven Fredericks as Basilio, mezzo-soprano Barbara Baldwin as Berta, and baritone David Newman as Fiorello. All are experienced performers.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$30 and are on sale through McCarter Theatre box office, which coordinates Boheme Opera's box office. For tickets and information call 683-8000.

Ticket holders are invited to attend the free pre-curtain talk one hour before each performance in the Villa Victoria cafeteria.

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will present *Pennies from Heaven: A Musical Celebration of Johnny Burke*, April 16 through May 15.

Using an ensemble of seven dancers, singers and actors, *Pennies from Heaven* celebrates the music of one of America's leading songmen, Johnny Burke, who composed "Swinging on a Star," which Bing Crosby sang in the 1944 film, *Going My Way*, "Misty," "Imagination," "Personality," "Too Romantic," "The Road to Morocco," "I've Got a Pocket Full of Dreams" and more than 200 standards.

Pennies from Heaven is conceived and directed by Michael Leeds. The show begins in a 1920s' speakeasy and ends in a 1994 New York City ballroom and explores several dance styles. The choreographer is Kathleen Marshall.

Pennies from Heaven runs Tuesday through Saturday

Continued on Next Page

Changes of Heart

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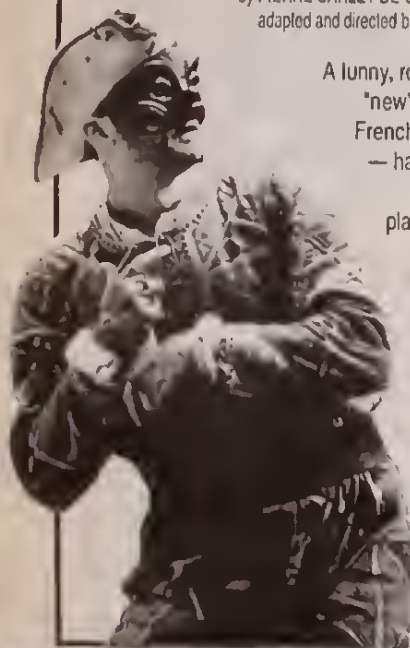
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Produced in association with Gene R. Korf and the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation. Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

STEPHEN WRIGHT

The author of *Meditations in Green* and *M31: A Family Romance* will read from his new work *Going Native*, published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux.

Afterwards, there will be a question-and-answer session, followed by a book signing.

"The stories tend toward nightmares, but even at their queerest moments the writing is ravishing." — *The New Yorker*.

"... This is the darkest of novels, both in its subject matter and its execution, although readers may find themselves joyously

careening through Wright's absolutely brilliant maximalist prose in pursuit of a story that, in the end, remains an unsettling mystery." — *Publishers Weekly*

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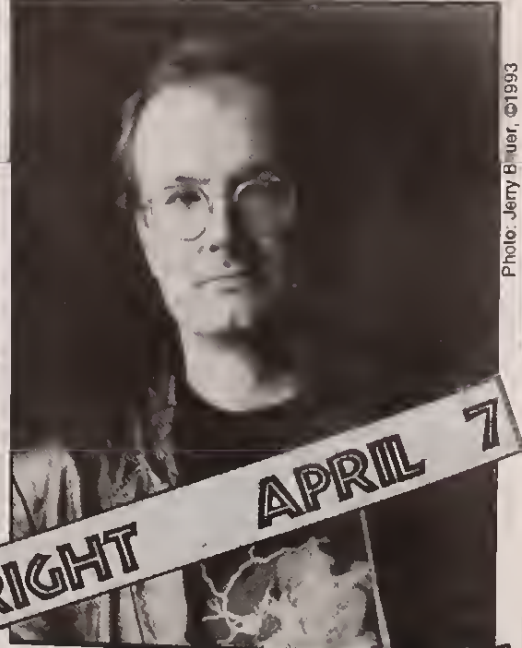


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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Screen I, *The House of the Spirits* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6:45, 9:15; Fri. 6:30, 9:15; Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15. Screen II, *Four Weddings and a Funeral* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15. Midnight Movie, *Monty Python Life of Brian* Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at midnight.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: *The Passion of Joan of Arc*, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; *Matador*, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; *Orpheus*, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, *The House of the Spirits* (R), daily 7, 9:35, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15; Screen II, *Four Weddings and a Funeral* (R), daily 7:05, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *The Paper* (R), 1:50, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40; Screen II, *Thumbelina* (G), 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45; *Reality Bites* (PG13), 9:45; Screen III, *Naked Gun 33 1/3* (PG13), 2:10, 4:10, 6:15, 8:10, 10:10; Screen IV, *Angie* (R), 7; *The Ref* (R), 2:30, 4:50, 9:15; Screen V, *Above the Rim* (R), 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9; Screen VI, *The House of the Spirits* (R), 2, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50; Screen VII, *Four Weddings and a Funeral* (R), 2, 4:25, 7, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. and Thurs.: Screen I, *Ace Ventura, Pet Detective* (PG13), 6, 8:15, 10; Screen II, *On Deadly Ground* (R), 5:45, 8, 10; Screen III, *Major League II* (PG), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Screen IV, D2: *The Mighty Ducks* (PG), 5:30, 7:45, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *Sirens* (R), 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:10, 9:30; Screen II, *Schindler's List* (R), 1, 5, 9; Screen III, *Jimmy Hollywood* (R), 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:40, 10; Screen IV, *Guarding Tess* (PG13), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:15; Screen V, *Philadelphia* (PG13), 1:15, 4, 7, 10; Screen VI, *Clifford* (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Screen VII, *Monkey Trouble* (PG), 1:20, 4:20, 7:15; *What's Eating Gilbert Grape?* (PG13), 9:45; Screen VIII, *The Piano* (R), 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40; Screen IX, *Belle Epoque* (R), 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *Naked Gun 33 1/3* (PG13), 7:15, 9:10; Screen II, *Major League II* (PG), 7, 9:15; Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *Schindler's List* (R), 7:30; Screen II, *The Paper* (R), 8; Screen III, D2: *The Mighty Ducks* (PG), 7:45; Screen IV, *Thumbelina* (G), 7; *Guarding Tess* (PG13), 8:45; Screen V, *Naked Gun 33 1/3* (PG13), 7:15, 9; Screen VI, *Major League II* (PG), 7, 9:15; Screen VII, *The House of the Spirits* (R), 8:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

evenings at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7. Eleven o'clock matinee performances are scheduled for Wednesday, May 11, and Thursday, April 28, May 5 and 12. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, May 7. There is no 8 p.m. performance on Tuesday, May 10, and no 7 p.m. performance on May 8.

Ticket prices range from \$22 to \$30; student, senior citizen

and group discounts are available. For further information, call (908) 246-7717, Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5.

The Music of Kurt Weill Performed at Rutgers

Gangsters, hustlers, street-walkers, broken-hearted lovers and many of Kurt Weill's other memorable characters can be seen in "Kurt Weill: Dance and Song," at Rutgers Univer-

sity. Performances will be on successive Fridays and Saturdays, April 15 and 16, and April 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick.

The program reflects the three phases of Weill's creative life. Representing his work while living in his native Germany are complete performances of *Mahagonny Songspiel* and *Frauentanz*. His brief time in Paris after fleeing the Nazis is represented by selections from his operetta *Marie Golente*. Finally, selections will be performed from a number of works he wrote after settling in the United States, including *Lody in the Dork*, *One Touch of Venus*, *Knickerbocker Holiday* and *Lost in the Stars*.

Staged by Valorie Goodall, the production features original choreography by Don Redlich,

with Benton Hess conducting the orchestra.

Tickets are \$14, \$12 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$5 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call (908) 932-7511.

Musical "Tom Sawyer" Due at Peddie School

Tom Sawyer, a presentation for family audiences from Theatreworks/USA, will be presented at The Richard L. Swig Arts Center, The Peddie School, South Main Street, Hightstown, on Saturday, April 16 at 2, under the auspices of The Peddie School Youth Theatre.

In this Theatreworks adaptation, Mark Twain's coming-of-age classic is interwoven with a rousing musical score.

Admission is \$7. All seats are reserved. For ticket reservations or information call 490-7550.

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and forgiveness. This is thanks in part to the
extraordinary cast of Meryl Streep, Glenn
Close, Jeremy Irons and Winona Ryder."

Fri: 6:30, 9:15
Sat. & Sun: 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15 (R)
Mon-Thurs: 6:45, 9:15

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HUSBAND/WIFE FOLKSINGING DUO: Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette will give a concert Friday, April 15 at 8:15 at Christ Congregation under the auspices of the Princeton Folk Music Society. She is a traditionalist and his roots are country/western.

MUSIC

Bach B-Minor Mass Ends Musical Amateurs Season

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will complete its season with a reading of the Bach "Mass in B-Minor" on Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church.

Penna Rose, director of chapel music at Princeton University, will make her debut as conductor of the group. Anne Ackley Gray will be the soprano soloist, Maria Fenti will handle the alto part, Jack Zamboni will be the tenor, and David Newman will sing the bass solos. Joseph Kovacs will serve as concertmaster, performing the violin solo accompaniments, and Janet Palumbo will provide the harpsichord continuo with the baroque-size orchestra.

In addition to her duties at the Princeton University Chapel, Ms. Rose is also artist-in-residence and director of the Seminary Choir at Union Theological Seminary in New York City and prepares the chorus for the Berkshire Bach Society.

Anyone who enjoys singing choral music is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$4 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for \$20 (\$30 for couples). The fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and non-participants are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society, now in its 58th year, are attended by an average of 100 singers and an orchestra of 30. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but can not give time to rehearsing for a performance.

For additional information call Mary Kemp, president, at 394-5034.

Baroque Violinist to Play in Concert Royal Series

Concert Royal, the New York-based period instrument orchestra under the direction of James Richman, concludes its "Monteverdi to Mozart" series at Princeton University Friday at 8 with "The Devil's Trill: Violin Virtuosity from the Golden Age." The concert, featuring Lisa Rautenberg, baroque violin, will be held in Richardson Auditorium.

The program includes the J.S. Bach's Partita in D Minor, BWV, 1004; Jean-Marie Leclair's Sonata in D Major, Op. 9 No. 5; Tartini's Sonata in G Minor, "The Devil's Trill"; and Nicolo Paganini's Caprice in G Minor, Op. 1, No. 16 and Polacco con voriazione. David Starobin, baroque guitar, joins Ms. Rautenberg for Paganini's

Sonata No. 2 in D Major and Sonata No. 4 in A Major from Centone di sonata for violin and guitar, Op. 64, and Canabile for violin and guitar, Op. 17. Assisting artists will be Mr. Richman, artistic director and harpsichord, and Alyssa Pava, baroque cello.

Single tickets are \$15. For further information and reservations, call the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

Folk Music Couple In Concert for Society

Folk musicians Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette will present a concert Friday, April 15, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane. The performance is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Ms. Mangsen and Mr. Gillette developed two diverse musical styles in their separate musical careers. Since their marriage they have been performing together frequently. They have each issued several records, and one album as a duo.

Ms. Mangsen has been widely praised for her performances of traditional and contemporary folk music. She accompanies herself on the guitar, dulcimer, concertina, and banjo. She plays on the college and folk club circuit, and has appeared with performers such as Pete Seeger and Dave Van Ronk. She still performs solo as well as with her husband, and in the trio Voices, with singers Anne Hills and Priscilla Herdman.

Mr. Gillette is a country/folk singer-songwriter with western roots. He has developed a guitar style in which he plays fast and intricate patterns using a flat pick and two fingers. He has won fame for his compositions, including "Darcy Farrow" and "Two-Ten Train," which have been recorded by many pop-folk-country artists. He has also composed and sung songs for numerous MGM and Walt Disney motion picture productions.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children up to age 11, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information call 799-0944.

Vaughan Williams Works At the Milbank Concert

The Princeton University Chapel Choir, conducted by Director of Music Penna Rose, will present the annual Milbank Concert on Friday, April 15, at 8 in the University Chapel. The concert will feature two works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, the *Serenade to Music* and *Dono Nobis Pacem*.

The *Serenade to Music* was

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

composed in 1938 as a tribute to Sir Henry Wood on his golden jubilee as a conductor. The text is from Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice* and there is a dream-like quality to the piece with sounds which some compare to Delius.

Dona Nobis Pacem, composed in 1936, was something like a tract for the times, put together from pieces composed at two different periods but united by the prayer for peace which runs through them all. The texts are by Walt Whitman and John Bright, with passages from the Old Testament. This was not occasional music but the outcome of a sense of political urgency and the belief that a composer must not lead a life apart but "make his art an expression of the whole life of the community."

The Choir will be accompanied by organ, strings and percussion. The soloists will be Carolyn Scimone and Rick Hofenberg. Admission is free.

Baritone Is Guest Soloist In R. V. Williams Work

David Arnold, baritone, will appear as guest soloist with the Princeton Seminary choirs and guest orchestra in a performance of *Five Mystical Songs* by Ralph Vaughan Williams. The texts are based on the poetry of George Herbert.

The concert will be held in Miller Chapel on the campus of Princeton Theological Seminary on Friday evening, April 15, at 8:15 p.m. The concert will also include choral music of the English tradition by Handel, Purcell, Parry, Stanford, John Rutter and others.

Mr. Arnold made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1983 as Enrico in *Lucia di Lammermoor*. He has performed major works with orchestras across the country. He has performed



David Arnold



SPECIAL APPEARANCE: Folksingers Peter, Paul and Mary will give a concert Thursday, April 14, at 8 at Notre Dame High School as a benefit for Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley, Congregation Beth Chaim and Adath Israel Congregation.

abroad at the Spoleto Festival in Italy, toured Austria and Yugoslavia in concert and performed with the Holland Festival in Amsterdam.

He has also appeared in opera at Montreal and Berlin, as well as the Bath Opera Company in England. Mr. Arnold has numerous recordings to his credit and recently made his debut with Zubin Mehta and the Israel Philharmonic.

The concert is free and open to the public. For further information call 497-7890.

Peter, Paul and Mary In a Benefit Concert

Folksingers Peter, Paul, and Mary will perform a benefit concert on Thursday, April 14, at 8 at Notre Dame High School in Lawrenceville. Sponsors are the Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley, Inc. (JFS), Trenton, Adath Israel Congregation, Lawrenceville, and Congregation Beth Chaim, West Windsor. Co-chairs are Lawrenceville attorneys Arthur H. Kravitz, first vice president of JFS, and Joan Sacks-Wilner.

Political idealist Peter [Yarrow], spiritual, wryly comic Noel Paul [Stookey], and earthy, romantic humanitarian Mary [Travers] perform on an average of once a week nationwide and abroad. With selections ranging from "Puff the Magic Dragon" and "Blowin' in the Wind" to "The Edystone Light" and "Somos El Barco," Peter, Paul and Mary persist in seeing the world through a glass lightly. Upbeat and up-tempo, they are agents of social change as well as entertainers whose rallying

cries for family, community, freedom, and fair play are beguiling and compelling.

Tickets may be purchased through Pat at Congregation Adath Israel, 896-4977; The Bagel Hole, 64 Princeton-Hightstown Road, West Windsor; and Norman's, Quaker Bridge Mall. Balcony seats are \$25 and orchestra prices are \$40, \$100 (sponsors), and \$250 (patrons). Patrons will have a post-performance dessert reception with the stars.

Subject to availability, patrons and sponsors may bring children under 13 for \$25 each. Notre Dame High School is located at 601 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. The auditorium seats 1250, and there is free parking.

Hollywood to Broadway Theme of Pops Concert

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present the final performances of this season's winter pops series, "Hollywood to Broadway."

NJSO Assistant Conductor

Audition Notice

The Princeton Opera will hold auditions this weekend for *The King and I* by Rodgers & Hammerstein and *The Mikado* by Gilbert & Sullivan to be presented this summer. Audition dates are Saturday from 10 to 4 and Sunday from 2 to 5 at Westminster Choir College Library, Room L-1. An accompanist will be provided.

All roles in *The King and I* are open. Needed are men and women for principal roles and chorus, dances, and children, ages 5 to 13. Princeton Opera especially invites Asian-American and Hispanic women and children to audition. There are also several featured non-singing roles for men in *The King and I*.

Children's chorus auditions are Saturday from 3 to 4 and Sunday from 2 to 3:30. Dancers' auditions are Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 2:30. Performance dates for *The King and I* are August 18 to 20 and 24 to 27 at Washington Crossing State Park.

Some principal roles and additional chorus members, especially tenors and altos, are needed for *The Mikado*, which will be performed at The Peddie School in Hightstown on July 8, 9, 15, 16 and 17.

There is an audition fee of \$5 for those auditioning for principal singing roles and chorus; there is no audition fee for non-singing roles and children under 13. To arrange an audition, call 538-0848.

Arthur Post will lead the orchestra in "A Symphonic Night at the Movies," featuring music and scenes from such classic films as *Citizen Kane*, *An American in Paris*, *Gone with the Wind*, *North by Northwest* and *Madame Bovary*. Clips from the movies will be shown to the orchestral accompaniment.

Concerts take place Friday, April 15, at 8 at the State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, and on Saturday, April 16, at 8 at Crescent Temple, Trenton.

Ticket prices are \$39, \$35, \$28, and \$21. For ticket information call the NJSO ticket office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203, Monday through Saturday from 11 to 5.

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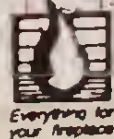
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Poulenc Sonata

Williams "Remembrance",

from Schindlers List

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APRIL 8, 8 PM NEW BRUNSWICK
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APRIL 9, 8 PM TRENTON

War Memorial Theatre

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Barber Violin Concerto

Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4

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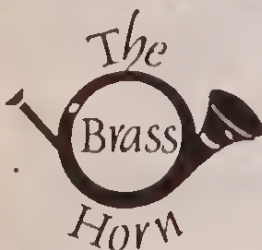
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James B. Weiss '96, piano
Works of Handel, Bellini,
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Sun., April 10th — 3 pm

Martha Elliott, soprano
Emanuele Segre, guitar
Works of Pinkington,
Morley, Schubert, Britten,
Albeniz & De Falla

Fri., April 15th — 8 pm

Michelle Rhee '95, piano
Works of Mozart, Chopin,
Schumann & Ravel

Sun., April 17th — 3 pm

Mary Kim '94, violin
Hei-ock Kim '89, piano
Works of Beethoven, Max
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IT'S NEW To Us

Creative Displays Offered Through Imagination Co.

"Creative Ideas Through Display" is the motto of The Imagination Co., and it certainly reflects the wide range of capabilities of this inventive new company.

Established by the creative twosome of Lynne Lahey and Daniel Steinmetz in February 1993, it offers design assistance in a variety of areas for home, store, and office, as well as for hotels, bars and pubs, and country clubs.

"The unique quality of our business is that it helps people to let their imagination soar," says Ms. Lahey, a Princeton native. "We can help them in so many ways — creating displays and an ambiance for special occasions, such as parties or weddings, for reception areas in offices, for hotel lounges, or for store windows or interiors.

"In addition, we offer custom-made signs and graphic art service for print ads, brochures, and newsletters."

Visual Ability

"One of our strengths is visual ability — knowing how things relate color and space-wise," adds Mr. Steinmetz. "Our skills can help customers with their ideas and give them what they want. Some people know what they want, but not how to get it. We can help them with that.

"We also do a lot of graphic design work with computers, and people are very surprised at how much can be done with computers."

The Imagination Co.'s recent projects have included displays at the Water's Edge Lounge and Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club at the Hyatt Regency, windows for a number of retail operations in the area, including clothing, flower, video, gift and card shops, and special occasion events, such as weddings and parties (both inside and outside).

Ms. Lahey and Mr. Steinmetz schedule an initial consultation with the customers, and then come up with design concepts, which can be drawings or computer graphics.

"We get ideas from the customers," explains Ms. Lahey. "For example, if it's a party, what is the mood, the ambiance, the colors? Is it elegant, informal, entertaining? We can use a variety of means to achieve what they want, and in different price ranges. There are lots of ways to do it. We can use tissue paper and balloons,



CREATIVE CONCEPTS: "We are doing things customers can't do or don't know how to do by themselves. We are here to create things for them, and there is a lot of variety." Lynne Lahey (right) and Daniel Steinmetz of The Imagination Co. can help customers with displays for special occasion parties and functions, custom-made signs, print ads and brochures, as well as in-store and window designs.

flowers, arbors, a whole assortment of possibilities. Some areas will need lighting, others color or dimension.

"We have access to a lot of things to rent to help create a scene or a mood, such as lighting or torches," she adds. "We can get shrubs or bushes if people need further landscaping. We also own some props, such as facades, arches, trellises, and fountains. Daniel is excellent at construction, and if we can't rent it, buy it, or make it, I don't think it can be found.

"There are also practical considerations. We have to make sure the sun isn't blocked because of flowers, or that there aren't lighting or display problems."

Designs for Stores

Stores and offices also provide interesting possibilities, points out Mr. Steinmetz. "Retailers are always looking for a change or ways to enhance their business. With in-store design, we focus on particular items or promote an image of the store by the power of suggestion. With windows, promotions can include seasonal items, clothing, video tapes, flowers, etc.

"In the case of offices," he continues, "we consider what the client wants to accomplish. Is it promotion of their service or just a nice calming effect? For instance, an insurance company wants people to renew their policy. We might use a display or model to focus on this and encourage their clients."

The Imagination Co.'s ideas are also cleverly formulated with regard to its own promotion. A design of a light bulb is part of the company logo, and

at a recent trade fair, with possible future customers in attendance, Ms. Lahey and Mr. Steinmetz passed out their business cards, together with that universal symbol of the bright idea, the light bulb.

"It is 'bright' ideas like this that help to make us successful," smiles Ms. Lahey. "We hope people will think of us when they turn on a light, and connect light bulbs with The Imagination Co."

The two partners work very well together, she adds. "We really have very good skills and organization, as well as good common business sense and lots of experience. Daniel has excellent creative and design strengths."

"Lynne is the organizer, coordinator, and is great with people," notes Mr. Steinmetz, "and she also has a huge amount of creativity. We are a real team when we put designs together."

Very Affordable

The Imagination Co. serves customers in Princeton and the surrounding area, and prices range from \$200 up to several thousand dollars, depending on the scope of the job. "We are very affordable," report the partners, "and we always try to work within people's budget."

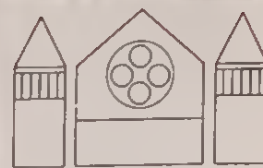
They have been very encouraged with the response of the customers, and have already had repeat business. "Even though the business climate has been down, people have come to us and have been very happy," says Mr. Steinmetz. "They know they have found an outlet and a resource that they didn't know existed before."

"There's really no one in the area doing just what we do,"

Continued on Next Page

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Anthems by:
John Rutter
Vaughan Williams
Purcell
Parry
Balford Gardner

Friday, April 15, 1994
8:15 p.m.

Miller Chapel

Princeton Theological Seminary



The Rev. Dr. Paul Rorem, Liturgist
featuring Cantata #4, J. S. Bach
"Christe lag in Todesbanden"
Seminary Singers and Orchestra
David A. Weadon, Conductor

Bach Cantata Lutheran Vesper Service

Sunday, April 10, 1994
7:00 p.m.

Miller Chapel on the campus of
Princeton Theological Seminary



It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

adds Ms. Lahey. "We want to get the word out that we have a nice talent to offer. The biggest challenge is for more people to know about us. We want everyone to know that we welcome the opportunity to show them how we can apply our skills to their next event. We also have some great ideas for promoting Princeton and the retailers."

The Imagination Co.'s hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, and by appointment. 896-3591.

A Variety of Treasures Is Featured at Magpie

"This is a neat way to de-stress yourself!" said a Princeton University student, as he browsed among the profusion of collectibles, clothing, knick-knacks, toys, jewelry, and miscellany at Magpie, the new shop at 6A Chambers Street.

Indeed, as they check out the eclectic selection at the cozy shop, customers may well forget their troubles. There's a lot to look at, and it's both fun and fascinating.

"People like to look in every nook and cranny," says co-owner Judy Stern, who with partner, Dr. Catherine Gayle, opened the shop last November. "You never know what someone will buy. What people seem to like about the store is that it is so diverse. Someone comes in to look at clothes, for example, and then sees something else they like, too."

"People really collect everything," she adds. "It's great that some of these things get another life — the best kind of recycling."

The shop is brimful of everything from baby sweaters, miniature British double decker buses, and Mickey Mouse jack-in-the-boxes to beer steins and coffee mugs to T-shirts and ties to vintage sunglasses, hats, handbags, and costume jewelry.

Mrs. Stern, a piano teacher, and Dr. Gayle, a physician, opened a similar business a year ago in Allentown, before moving the business to Princeton.

Always a Collector

"Collecting is something Dr. Gayle has always done," explains Mrs. Stern. "I originally knew her as our family physician, and we became friends. We went on outings to look for collectibles together, and I was amazed at what you could find. She always said she would have a shop in her retirement. The joke was that if she didn't stop collecting, she'd have no place to sleep, so she had to open a shop. Now, I've become part of the dream that she had looked forward to."

Since their arrival at Cham-



TREASURE TROVE: "This is really everyone's dream. It's like a garage sale or grandma's attic. We don't focus on anything special — It's everything. We have collectibles of all kinds, such as specialty items, jewelry, clothing, and accessories for all, as well as toys and novelties." Judy Stern, co-owner with Catherine Gayle of Magpie at 6A Chambers Street, is shown near a display of some of the shop's intriguing items.

bers Street, the two partners have been encouraged by the number of people who visit and the variety of items which interest them.

"Customers are coming from Princeton and the area, are all ages, including a lot of college students (they really buy the vests and ties). Most people seem to like everything. At Christmas time, one customer saw a Jiminy Cricket figurine here, and her uncle collected Jiminy Crickets, so that was a wonderful find."

There is a lot of walk-in traffic, she adds, and people surely must be attracted initially by the appealing window display, which shows a cross-section of the merchandise, as well as a spray of pussy willows and forsythia, welcome harbingers of spring. Mrs. Stern adds that the store window was a winner in the "Most Old-fashioned" category in a recent store window competition.

Once inside, customers are pleased to find a warm, friendly atmosphere in which they are encouraged to browse and spend as long a time as they wish.

"We're not in a hurry here," smiles Mrs. Stern. "There is a lot to see, and we know that even if you don't find something the first time, you'll be back."

Something for Kids

There certainly is something for everyone's taste. Kids like the toys, puzzles, games, baseball caps, and stuffed animals, and enjoy speculating about

which to buy. Little girls also love the pretty Polar Tec hats in lavender and pink, with Velcro-attached silk flowers. These are hand-done by C. G. Elan, and can also be custom made.

There are fun pottery owl bookends (which double as a bank), old wooden rulers, rolling pins, and potato mashers, as well as postcards (some dating to 1908), vintage suitcases, and school bags.

"Carnival glass is very collectible," says Mrs. Stern, "and we also have Bakelite pocket books, and Homer Laughlin plates, cups and saucers, and sugar and creamers, which are also very collectible, especially in the lilac pattern. Stangl pottery is available, too, and there is also a Norman Rockwell Mother's Day plate."

Clothing, mostly resale, but some new, is also a very big item. It is offered for men, women, and children, and includes a wide variety. The clothes are in good condition, cleaned and pressed, adds Mrs. Stern, with spring jackets, especially popular now. There is a good selection of women's petite sizes, as well as sizes up to 18 and 20. Men's sizes go up to 44 for sports jackets, and up to 40 for waist measurement.

Prices Start at 50 Cents

Prices start at \$.50 for a "Grab Bag" of miscellaneous items, including yarn. Jeans are \$4 to \$10, sports jackets start at \$7, blouses are \$3 and up, and vests \$10. A Gap wind-breaker is \$15, a handsome navy jacket \$35, baseball caps are \$10, and T-shirts \$3 to \$6. Collectibles are \$2 to \$25, jewelry starts at \$3, and stuffed animals \$20 to \$20.

In conjunction with the store's Grand Opening in April, all clothing will be 50% off on Saturdays throughout the rest of the month. A raffle will also be held in which gift certificates for \$10, \$15, and \$25 will be awarded. There is always a 15% discount for college students, and Mrs. Stern points out that they do their best to fill special requests and look for items for customers.

"I'm a people person," she adds, "and I enjoy the different people coming in and having them see something that reminds them of the past, a

memory, and I also like being able to offer customers a really great bargain. For example one customer came in recently and bought three pairs of pants, two or three skirts, and a hat — all for \$23."

Mrs. Stern also says she is looking forward to more people coming in. "The challenge is to get known, and for people not to walk by and say, 'Oh, that's just one of those second-hand shops.' We hope they will free themselves to look in and enjoy the store. They'll be surprised at what they will find."

"Also," she continues, "I wish more people knew about Chambers Street. There's so much here! If folks just extended their walk from Nassau Street and Palmer Square, they would find unique people and stores."

"We're looking forward to meeting everyone. Our first encounter in the community with customers and our fellow merchants has been great. We hope to stay here and be a member of the community. We are very happy to be here."

Magpie is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 5. Hours will soon be extended.

—Jean Stratton

The Imagination Co.

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PLANNING CONFERENCE: Joan Efron, left, and Stephanie Gittleman are co-chairs of the committee planning an all-day conference Saturday on the mother-daughter relationship. Sponsored by the Princeton YWCA and Stuart Country Day School, the event will be held at the school and will feature 10 different workshops that will be presented in the morning and repeated in the afternoon.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, April 6

12:30 p.m.: June Tipton, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

3:30 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

4:20 p.m.: Men's heavy-weight crew, Columbia, Penn and Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist Maxine Hong Kingston reading from her work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical, *C'mon & Hear!* Irving Berlin in America; McCarrie Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Samm-Art Williams' Home; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, April 7

7 p.m.: 50 Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: School Board budget hearing/adoption; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Gustav Rivinius, violoncello, Paul Rivinius, piano; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University Concerts.

8 p.m.: Ko-Thi Dance Company; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Friday, April 8

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "From a Photographer's View," Margaret Morgan, photographer; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal, James Richman, conductor, Lisa Rautenberg, baroque violin; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: North by East/Vest, 25th annual show, the Garden Statesmen, Princeton Chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America; Lawrence High School. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, violin; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday.

day at 8 at War Memorial Theatre, Lafayette Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Musical, *And the World Goes 'Round*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, April 9

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Four Views of Trenton, guided tours sponsored by The Contemporary; Register at The Contemporary, 176 West State Street, Trenton.

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.: YWCA conference, "Experiences Shared: A Day About Daughters and Mothers of Daughters"; Stuart Country Day School.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "The Tale of Genji" Game, Nicole Fabricand-Person, graduate student, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Bainbridge House, headquarters of Historical Society, open; 158 Nassau Street. Also on Sunday from noon to 4, with walking tour of historic Princeton at 2. EVERY WEEK.

7:30 p.m.: New England Contra Dancing; Reformed Church of Highland Park, 23 South Second Avenue, Highland Park.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Katzenjammers, Harvard Krokodillos, Yale Dukemen, and Princeton Wildcats; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, April 10

Noon to 6 p.m.: "Window to the World," 20th annual International Festival sponsored by the International Center at Princeton University; Dillon Gymnasium.

2 p.m.: Cherish the Ladies, female ensemble performing traditional Irish music; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Ellegre Duo, Martha Elliott, soprano, and Emanuele Segre, guitar; Taplin Auditorium, Friends of Music event. Free admission.

4 p.m.: Dalton Baldwin, piano, Lorna MacDonald, soprano, Marvin Keenze, baritone, Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano, and Robert Guarino, tenor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Tuesday, April 12

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "What These Ithakas Mean: Nostos in Cavafy, Seferis and Ritsos," Edmund L. Keeley,

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AZER HOWARD & CO. CPA Tax specialists for academics, non-profit organizations and individuals. 457 No. Harrison, Pm. 609-921-8666.

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Continued in Next Column

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MOUTH OF THE RIVER ASH, 1888, by the British photographer Peter Henry Emerson (1856-1936), will be one of the works under discussion in "From a photographer's Point of View," a gallery talk by the photographer Margaret Morgan, at the Princeton University Art Museum, on Friday at 12:30 p.m. The talk, which has been organized in conjunction with the exhibition "Pictorial Effect/Naturalistic Vision," on view at the museum, will be repeated on Sunday, April 10, at 3 p.m.

ART

27 Princeton Area Artists Exhibiting at Scanticon

"Art Now," an exhibition featuring the work of 27 Princeton area artists, will open April 8 at Scanticon and will continue through May 30.

The exhibition represents the work of those artists who are involved in the Princeton Artists Alliance and whose works can be found in the collections of universities, corporations, museums, and private individuals, both here and abroad.

Exhibiting are Joanne Augustine, Anita Benarde, Dorothy Bissell, Vincent Ceglia, Jane Eccles, Robert Harvey, Susan Hockaday, Margaret Johnson, Nancy Lee Kern, Marge Levine, Lore Lindenfeld, Elizabeth Lombardi, Pat Martin, Charles McVicker, Lucy Graves McVicker, Harry Naar, Barbara Osterman, Jeanne Pasley, Mike Ramus, David Raymond, Joy Saville, Joanne Scott, Barry Snyder, Marie Sturken, William Vandever, Peter Vanni, and Barbara Watts.

Four Lectures

Four free lectures will be held in conjunction with the exhibit. All begin at 7:30 p.m.

The lectures are, "Revising Art History: An Art Dealer's Role," Gary Snyder, director of Snyder Fine Art, New York City, April 13; "Fabricated Sunlight — Poetry in Ordinary Subjects," Grant Peterson, still life photographer, April 20; Also, "Some Things I Think," Bernarda Shahn, painter, printmaker, writer, illustrator, April 27; and "When is Real Abstract and Abstract Real?" Judith Brodsky, professor and director of the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking, Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers, University, May 4.

For reservations, call 452-7800.

Talk on Women Artists Plus Studio Hour at YW

The YWCA Artisans Guild and Adult Education departments are offering a new interdepartmental course on "Women and Art" this spring. The course will approach the material in two ways — with a slide presentation and discussion, followed by a studio session with drawing exercises arising from the discussion.

"It's not feminist art history," says Sarah Antin, instructor for the course, "but it's close, because it's a rediscovery of some wonderful painters whom many art historians left out. Traditionally, artistic genius has been associated with men."

Women artists to be discussed range from the 16th-century Sonosfiba Anguisola to some of today's most interesting artists. "Artemesia Gentileschi, a controversial 17th-century painter who was a sensation in her own lifetime, only surfaced in most art history textbooks about 20 years ago, when women began to enter art history scholarship in greater numbers," Ms. Antin said. The class also will discuss favorites like Mary Cassatt, Georgia O'Keeffe and Frida Khalo.

The course will be on six Monday evenings, beginning April 18. The slide presentation and discussion will be from 7 until 8 with a fee of \$40. The drawing studio will be from 8 until 9. The fee for slide presentation and studio taken together is \$65.

For more information, please call 497-2103.

Exhibits

Recent paintings and drawings by Stephen Zorochin will be on display at Main Street Frame Shop, 195 Nassau Street, from April 16 through May 9.

The annual art student exhibition will be held in the College Art Gallery at Trenton State College beginning with an opening reception on Wednesday, April 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. The show will continue through May 4. The exhibition is free and open to the public.



"WHITE ROSE OF SHARON," a watercolor by Barbara Watts, will be included in an exhibition at Scanticon from April 8 through May 30. Ms. Watts is one of 27 artists whose works are included in the exhibit.

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Yale Scores Early, Tigers Score More Later, and Keep Unbeaten Record in Lacrosse Intact, Penn, Brown Next

When you're king of the mountain everyone else is aiming to knock you off.

It's a game little boys learn early, and it carries on through life. The Princeton lacrosse team almost learned that lesson the hard way last Saturday in Palmer Stadium.

The undefeated (5-0) Tigers, still ranked at the top of the USILA poll, survived a scare against Yale, winning 11-8, after trailing, 7-6, as late as the third period. The Elis came into the contest with just a 3-2 mark, and ranked no better than 15th in the country, but they came determined to upset the Orange and Black, and almost pulled it off.

The latest poll shows Loyola, also still with a perfect 5-0 record, ranked second, Virginia third, Syracuse fourth, North Carolina fifth, Johns Hopkins sixth, Towson State seventh, Army eighth, Duke ninth and Navy tenth.

"I'm hoping that maybe this was the wake-up call we need-

SPORTS

ed," commented coach Bill Tierney after the game. "But I think you've got to give credit to Yale. They really gave us fits.

"I went in at halftime and told them I wasn't going to yell at them.... I actually felt okay

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CONKLIN CONQUERS YALE WITH FOUR: Attackman Scott Conklin tallied four of Princeton's 11 goals in the Tigers 11-8 triumph over the Elis in Palmer Stadium Saturday. (Joe To photo, courtesy of The Daily Princetonian)

at halftime. We never played worse than that, and we were still tied."

The narrow victory should sharpen Princeton's focus at least for the short term, and will help it against a couple of league opponents this week. Penn (ranked 19th), which defeated Cornell in double overtime last Saturday, will be here Wednesday for a 3:30 game on Finney Field, and Saturday the Tigers will take on 13th-ranked Brown in Providence.

The Bruins have finished second to Princeton the previous

two seasons, and were the last Ivy team to defeat Old Nassau, winning 7-5 here in 1991. Tierney's team has won 16 straight league contests since then.

Yale's Patience Pays Off

The Tigers had a distinct feeling Yale would open the game with the same kind of patient offense that Rutgers had employed the week before, but that didn't seem to help them defend against it. The Elis proved more successful than the Scarlet Knights at getting an open shot and scored twice in 21 seconds (the first at 4:50) to take a 2-0 lead. They added a third less than three minutes later, and the Tigers found themselves down 3-0 midway through the first.

Kevin Lowe got Princeton on the scoreboard at the 10:06 mark with a goal (he later added five assists), but the Bulldogs' Devon Archer tallied his second to give the visitors a 4-1 advantage. Goals by Paul Murphy and Scott Conklin closed the gap to 4-3 before the quarter ended, but Princeton finished the first 15 minutes behind for the first time this season.

The second period saw Scott Reinhardt tally twice and Conklin once, while Yale managed two goals, and the teams ended the half tied at six. Tierney stressed defense and unselfish lacrosse in his halftime talk, and it produced the desired result.

Ivy League Lacrosse

Last Week's Games			
Princeton	11	Yale	8
Penn	10	Cornell	9 (2OT)
Penn	16	Lafayette	7
Duke	13	Harvard	6
Brown	15	Holista	6
Syracuse	14	Brown	12
Dartmouth	15	Stony Brook	6
	W	L	Pct
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Penn	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
Brown	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	2	.000

(Overall Records: Princeton 5-0, Harvard 2-2, Yale 3-3, Brown 2-4, Dartmouth 4-1, Penn 3-2, Cornell 0-4)

Wednesday, April 6

Penn at Princeton
Brown at Yale
Dartmouth at Middlebury
Vermont at Harvard

Saturday, April 9

Princeton at Brown
Penn at Dartmouth
Yale at UMass
Syracuse at Cornell

However, Yale threw one last scare into the Tigers, scoring from point-blank range three minutes into the third for its final lead of the contest. It would not score again until 43 seconds remained in the game.

Princeton's defense simply did not allow the Elis a chance to get off a good percentage shot. Yale spent most of its time on offense working the ball around the perimeter, and missing the cage altogether on many of the shots it did take. Those few that were on target, goalie Scott Bacigalupo (13 saves) handled.

Meanwhile, Princeton's offense took command, and slowly and methodically put the contest away. Junior midfielder Andy Hubbard, assisted by Taylor Simmers, tied the score at 7-7 with his first goal of the season.

Scott Conklin's second goal of the game gave the Orange and Black its first lead of the contest, 8-7, at the 9:50 mark. Simmers tallied unassisted to close out the third, and Conklin got his third 7:27 into the third. Lowe set up all three with superb passes. Don McDonough closed out the scoring for the Tigers.

Princeton edged Yale in shots, 34-31, but the Elis became the first team this season to win the faceoff battle from the Tigers, taking 15 of 23. Yale goalie Rich Dressler, whose goals-against average was slightly better than Bacigalupo's (6.48 to 6.70) coming into the game, had nine saves in 20 chances.

Notes: With one goal and two assists senior attachmon Taylor Simmers now has 101 points in his career, second only to Kevin Lowe among active players. The Tigers' 5-0 start is their best since 1951, when coach Ferris Thomsen's team won its first nine, finished 9-1 (losing its final game to Army) and was voted the national champion.

—Jeb Stuart

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Jay Bernard

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Last Second Heroics Give Tiger Women Ivy Victory

For the undefeated Princeton women's lacrosse team, Saturday's showdown against Dartmouth was a lot like déjà vu.

For the Green, it was probably more like reliving a bad dream.

When the two teams met last year in Hanover, the Tigers staged an amazing come-from-behind victory, overcoming a 7-1 halftime deficit to eventually defeat the Big Green, 11-9, in overtime.

Saturday, Princeton pulled off another phenomenal comeback when midfielder Lisa Rebane notched the game-winning tally on a free position shot to overthrow Dartmouth in sudden death overtime, 10-9, at Finney Field.

What made this year's win so remarkable was that the Tigers were able to overcome a two-goal deficit in the last nine seconds of regulation play to force the overtime.

"It was a pretty desperate situation," said head coach Chris Sailer, whose team had never tallied twice in such a short time span. "It was a great comeback. They never gave up," she said.

The triumph placed Princeton, which has now defeated league rivals Harvard and Dartmouth, as the front runner for the Ivy crown this season.

According to Sailer, the Dartmouth team is probably the most lethal in league competition because of its speed and versatility.

One of its biggest weapons is junior attack Lauren Holleran, an all-American and the league's leading scorer, who possesses great strength and such good ball control that her stick seems nothing more than a mere extension of her arm. Holleran, whose sister Demer graduated from Princeton, had six of the Green's nine goals in the losing effort.

A Sure Victory?

Late in the second half, it looked as though Dartmouth had secured a sure victory. Pressure from a powerful Green defense had the Tiger attack completely out of sync. To add to its woes, the Princeton team lost all-American Jenny Bristow, who was ejected early in the second half on a questionable call by one of the referees.

"I thought the call was completely ridiculous, I was really furious," said a frustrated Bristow, who was forced to watch



HER GOAL WON IT: Sophomore midfielder Lisa Rebane's goal from a free position capped an incredible comeback against Dartmouth by the Princeton women's lacrosse team. The Tigers won 10-9 in double overtime, and Rebane, who has 10 goals and one assist in her first three games, was named Ivy League co-Offensive Player of the Week. Coach Chris Sailer's team retained its No. 3 position in the weekly IWLCA Coaches Poll, behind Maryland (5-0) and Loyola (7-0). Harvard is fourth, Dartmouth, ninth.

(Joe To photo)

the last half of the game from the sideline after getting a red card for an alleged check to the head of a Dartmouth player.

Despite losing one of its key players, a sputtering offense and the tough Holleran assault, a determined Princeton team never gave up.

"We lost the intensity at times," said Sailer, "but got it back when it really counted."

The Green led early, racking up two unanswered goals in the first five minutes of play. Princeton then countered with a strong run, netting four consecutive scores, before Dartmouth came back with one more, ending the half at 4-3.

During the first 13 minutes of the second period, the Green recorded three straight tallies to take the lead, 6-4. The Tigers evened the score with two quick goals, but Dartmouth fired right back, posting the next pair.

With just seconds to go, the Big Green led 8-6 when senior midfielder Kim Simons ran nearly the entire length of the field and scored, cutting the

lead to one with nine seconds remaining.

Final Seconds Tick Off

Princeton's Rebane then won the draw to junior attack Amory Rowe who sprinted upfield and took a high shot to the left hand side. The ball soared past Dartmouth goalie Kim Cohen and into the upper

corner of the net just as the final second ticked off the clock. The score was tied, 8-8.

In the ensuing overtime period, the Green jumped out in front on a Holleran tally. Not to be denied, the Tigers came back on a goal by Abigail Gutstein, which knotted the score at 9-9 and forced a sudden death overtime.

After almost two hours on the playing field, the Tiger team finally retired with a win when Rebane scored on a free position shot after being clipped in the mouth by Dartmouth's Mya Mangawang.

"This was a huge win for us," said a happy coach Sailer, who was confident her team would prevail. "Once we came back and tied it up (in regulation), I knew we would win," she said.

This victory, coupled with the 16-3 blowout against West Chester last Thursday, lifts the Tiger record to 5-0 overall, 2-0 in league.

In that lopsided effort, Princeton newcomer Casey Coleman was the star, leading the Tiger offense with five goals. Simon tallied four times, and Gutstein and Rowe each recorded a hat trick.

This week, the Tiger team will meet Brown on Saturday at noon. Last year, Princeton took care of the Bruins, defeating them 13-5.

To prepare, Sailer and her team will be concentrating on getting the offensive game in order.

"We're looking to get back on track with our attack," she said. "It's really important for confidence on offense that we start moving the ball again."

—Theresa Stone

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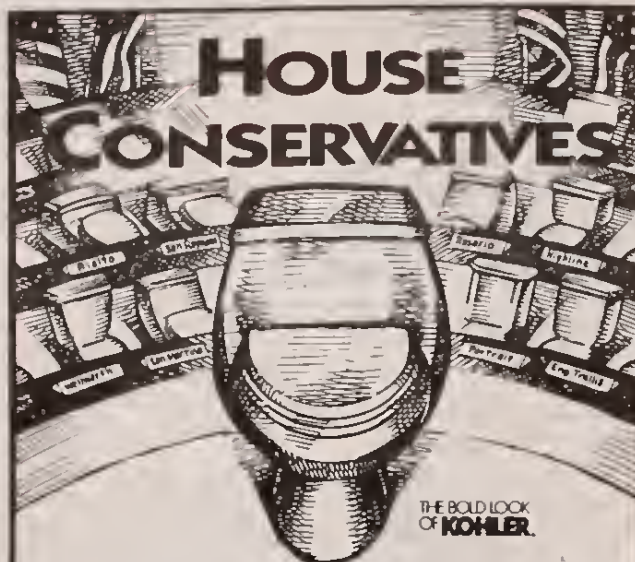
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Last Weekend's Results

Princeton 7	Harvard 6
Harvard 4	Princeton 2
Princeton 9	Dartmouth 8
Princeton 5	Dartmouth 0
Cornell 5	Dartmouth 4
Cornell 4	Dartmouth 3
Cornell 7	Harvard 4
Cornell 3	Harvard 2
Columbia 9	Yale 1
Columbia 2	Yale 0
Columbia 5	Brown 0
Brown 13	Columbia 6
Penn 10	Brown 4
Penn 6	Brown 4
Penn 7	Yale 6
Yale 6	Penn 0

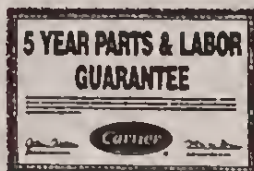
Gehrig Division

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	4	0	1.000
Princeton	3	1	.750
Columbia	4	2	.667
Penn	4	2	.667

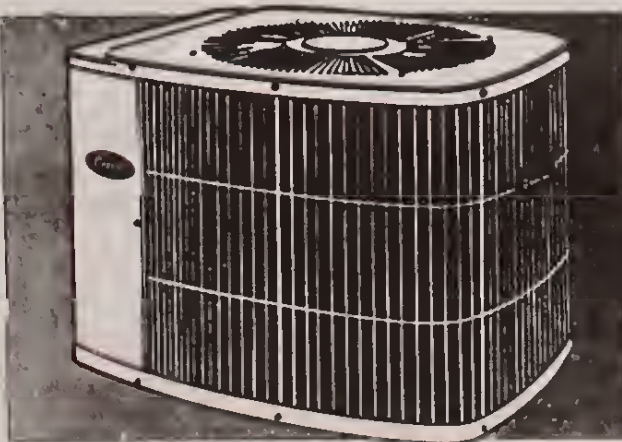
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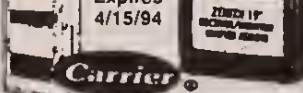
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Extra Inning Wins Mark Tigers' 3-1 Ivy Start

Tiger baseball: what a bargain.

Princeton baseball fans got more than their money's worth this weekend, as the Tigers took two of their first four Ivy League contests into extra innings on their way to a 3-1 league start.

Princeton split a doubleheader with the Harvard Crimson on Friday. The first game, which Princeton won 7-6, took four extra frames to complete. The second match, abbreviated because of darkness, resulted in a 4-2 triumph for the Crimson.

On a sunny, chilly Saturday afternoon, the Tiger bats took advantage of Dartmouth's tired pitching staff, scoring 14 runs on their way to a pair of victories. The first game went into an extra inning, but Princeton pulled out a 9-8 win; the second match was a 5-0 rout.

Yale & Brown This Week

After a one-game visit to Lafayette on Tuesday, the Tigers are ready to continue their hunt for the top spot in the Ivy League.

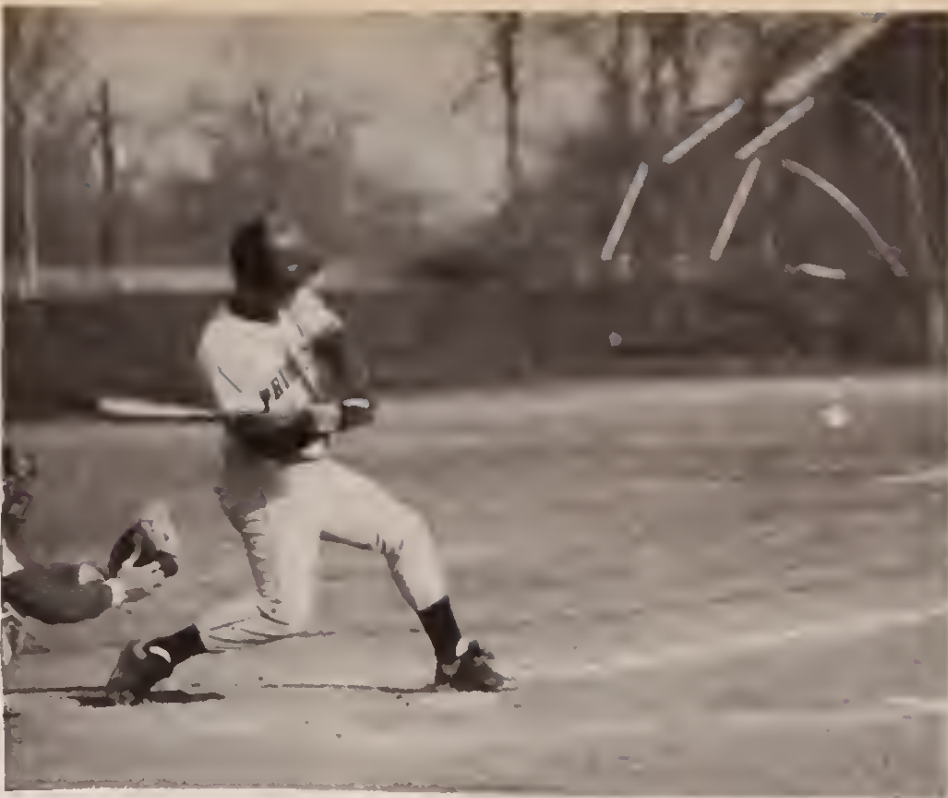
On Friday, the Tigers will visit the Elis of Yale for an afternoon doubleheader. On Saturday, the Tigers will move on to Providence to face the Bears of Brown.

This coming weekend marks the end of Princeton's inter-divisional schedule. From now on, in Ivy League play, they will be facing their rivals in the Lou Gehrig Division: Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Columbia.

Harvard Hard to Put Away

Persistence almost paid off for the Harvard Crimson on Friday. Through the first six innings of the game, Tiger pitcher Matt Golden held the Crimson to a single run, while the Princeton bats pushed four across the plate.

Golden had been so overpowering that in the bottom of



POPPING ONE IN THE CLUTCH: Princeton's starting catcher, sophomore Mike Ciminiello, belted a long single to give Princeton an eleventh-inning victory over Harvard on Friday. Ciminiello is currently batting .338.

the seventh, when he allowed two batters to reach base, there didn't really seem to be much worth worrying about. However, with two men out, Harvard's centerfielder, Mark Levy, stepped to the plate, and Golden made one of his only mistakes of the game.

Golden hung a pitch over the plate, and the right-handed Levy turned on it, sending it in a high, looping arc over Clarke Field's left-field fence.

The three-run home run tied the game at 4-4, and the Tigers failed to score in the bottom half of the inning, sending the game into extra innings.

Golden remained on the mound for 3½ more innings, holding the Crimson scoreless, but the Tiger offense was silent.

Dave Kahney replaced a tiring Golden with one man down in the 10th inning. He finished that inning successfully, but

ran into trouble in the top of the 11th.

After walking a pair, Kahney hit a batter with a pitch to load the bases. A one-out single to left field drove two runs across to leave the Tigers two runs in the hole. Promising freshman reliever Jade Landfried came on and forced the first batter he faced into a double play, ending the inning.

The Tigers entered the bottom of the 11th needing a minimum of two runs to stay in the game. With the top of the order coming to the plate, their chances couldn't have been better.

Eric Smallwood reached base, and centerfielder Chris Samway stepped to the plate behind him and smacked a two-run home run to tie the score.

Rather than stop there, the Tigers quickly loaded the bases for sophomore catcher Mike Ciminiello. Coming to bat in the 11th, Ciminiello was 0-3 on the day, but he erased that performance with a long drive to the left-field fence that scored Tim Taylor to win the game for the Tigers.

In the second game of the day, the Tigers fell to the Crimson 4-2. Dave Kahney took the mound for the Tigers, allowing four runs on eight hits over 5½ innings.

Big Green Looks Sickly

In the first game against Dartmouth, the Tigers looked ready to coast to an easy win. Taking advantage of the ten walks dished out by poor Dartmouth pitching, the Tigers earned only two of the eight runs they scored in the first four innings.

Sophomore Chris Yarbrough, on the mound for the Tigers, was solid through six innings, allowing five runs to take an 8-5 lead into the seventh frame.

Yarbrough tired in the final inning, though, and allowed the Big Green to tie the score at 8. Dave Kahney came in to finish the inning, and pitched the eighth as well, allowing no runners to reach base.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, junior Zack Perry came to the plate with runners on first and third and the infield drawn in. With one out, all he needed was to send the ball somewhere in the outfield — which he did. Perry's fly ball down the right field line allowed Chris Samway to score from third base to end the game.

The second game wasn't much of a contest. The Big Green pitcher, Simon Scott, might as well have been throwing underhand for all the trouble he gave the Tiger bats. Led by Dave Kahney, Mike Ciminiello, and Dave Ekelund, who

had two hits apiece, the Tigers won 5-0 in seven innings.

Freshman starter Brian Volpp went the distance for Princeton, pitching a three-hit shutout while striking out five. Volpp's record improved to 2-0.

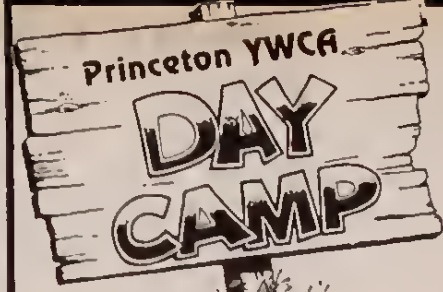
Tigers to Watch

David Kahney, senior tri-captain of the Princeton squad, has continued his spectacular hitting. His 7-13 performance this weekend boosted his batting average to .448. He has also proved to be one of the Tigers' most reliable pitchers, making three appearances in four games last weekend.

Sophomore catcher Mike Ciminiello, currently the Tigers' clutch hitter-in-residence, boosted his average to .338 with a 3-5 showing against Dartmouth.

Left-handed freshman reliever Jade Landfried has been dominant in two appearances this week, and looks likely to split the closer duties with Kahney in upcoming Ivy contests.

—Rob Garver



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Stuart Lacrosse to Start Season This Wednesday

The 1993 Prep B champion Stuart lacrosse team begins regular-season play this Wednesday when the Tartans host the Hun School at 4 p.m. On Friday, Stuart faces Morristown-Beard, again at home.

Stuart won the Prep B championship in 1988, 1989, 1990 and 1993. "Our top goal this season is to retain the title," said Coach Anne Weitzman.

The Tartans' 14 games this spring include contests against traditional rivals Princeton Day and Hun. Games against Blair, Morristown-Beard and Rutgers Prep will be significant in determining seedings for the season-ending championship series. Princeton High School, West Windsor and Hopewell Valley are the top public school opponents.

Weitzman, a Brinc Lacrosse Regional all-American at Lehigh University who received Lehigh's Most Outstanding Athlete Award in 1991-92, was named to the U.S. National Team last summer. This is her second year as head coach at Stuart. The Tartan's junior varsity coach is Liz Hewson, a Northeast Regional all-American from Colgate University who played her high school lacrosse at Princeton High.

As key returning varsity players, Weitzman names attack players Karolina Bulaj, Jen Cornew, Holly Gentempo, Jill Jefferson and Stacy Sparella, and defensive specialists Courtney Hodock and Sabrina Lupero.

"Freshman Megan Hunter has shown some good potential," says Weitzman. "Junior Sara Applegate is also very experienced in goal."

PHS Lacrosse Falls 13-4 To State Power Montclair

The Princeton High School lacrosse team probably won't face much stiffer competition than Montclair for the rest of the season. For that matter, neither will anyone in the state.

The Little Tigers led off their season with a 14-3 loss to Montclair High School on Saturday afternoon. Coach Kyle Kirst says that the opening day match-up with the Mounties is a good way for his team to start the season. "It's a good tuneup."

The Little Tigers stayed close to the Mounties in the first

Tiger Crews Sweep Rutgers

Nine Rutgers crews, five men's and four women's, came to row on Lake Carnegie last Saturday morning, and all nine went home having finished second best against their Princeton opponents.

The closest the Scarlet Knights came to victory was in the men's varsity race, where they made a late charge over the 2,000-meter course, but still finished 2.4 seconds behind the Tigers, who were clocked in 5:51.8. Old Nassau's second varsity had a more than four-second margin of victory, winning its heat in 6:03.1; the first and second freshmen had plenty of open water between themselves and the Rutgers shells, both winning by more than 14 seconds.

The third varsity fours completed the sweep. Next up for coach Curtis Jordan's rowers is a race against Columbia and Penn this Wednesday, beginning at 4:20.

It was business as usual for Dan Roock's women's crews; the defending national champion varsity eight won its 44th consecutive dual race. And this race wasn't much of one, the Tigers leading Rutgers to the finish line by 17 seconds with a time of 6:44. The second varsity (7:03), first novice (7:07.1) and second novice (7:26.4) boats had even more open water between them and the Scarlet Knights, winning in 27, 20 and 18 seconds respectively. The Tiger women's next race will be this Saturday on Carnegie against Cornell and Harvard. Actually, the women will race here every week until the EAWRC Sprints in May.

The Princeton men's and women's golf teams also fared well over the weekend. The women won the six-team Yale Invitational by 33 strokes over runner-up Boston College. The Elis finished fifth at 411. Tiger freshman Mary Moan was medalist with a 77; Carrie Simons and Sarah Snyder had 84s to tie for third, followed by Laura Metz with an 88.

The men's golf team finished fourth at the Bryce Mountain Invitational in Virginia over the weekend. Senior co-captain Steve Dana shot back-to-back 72s to claim medalist honors. Jerry Jeong of Princeton was six strokes behind Dana at 150.

In track and field a Princeton 4x1500 meter quartet of seniors Laura Schloss, Kristin Beaney, Erica Reed and freshman Tanya Baker won the event, beating favored host William & Mary in the Colonial Relays at Williamsburg, Va. on Friday, the foursome of Reed, Jen Goeltte, Torrey Simons and Craig Lake captured third place in the distance-medley relay. The Princeton women finished third with 27 points among the 18 schools competing. The meet was won by Seton Hall.

The Tiger men, who finished 10th among 23 schools, got a bronze medal in the 4x1500 with Jim Graves, Chris Lear, Joel Herrington and Scott Anderson carrying the baton. Pole vaulter George Baldock cleared 15-4 3/4, good for fourth place.

quarter. Two goals by senior Brendan Branon kept PHS within one goal of Montclair, which managed to score three.

The second quarter was all Montclair. A 5-0 run left the Mounties with an 8-2 lead at halftime.

The third quarter ended in a 1-1 deadlock. The sole Princeton goal came from senior Ricky Vernon, on an assist from his brother Derrek, a junior.

The elder Vernon scored a second time in the fourth quarter, but the Mounties tallied four of their own to make the final score 13-4.

Little Tiger Teams Set To Launch Spring Season

The Princeton High School athletic teams began the spring season over the weekend. The boys' lacrosse team faced Montclair this weekend, and many of the other squads had their first taste of competition on Tuesday, as this issue went to press.

The perennially powerful boys' tennis team has a hectic week coming up. They hosted Hamilton on Tuesday, they will visit McCorristin on Thursday, on Monday they will see Peddie and on Tuesday they face Notre Dame.

The girls' track team started the season with a home meet against Notre Dame and Lawrence on Tuesday. The boys face the same competition away at Notre Dame this Wednesday. On Saturday, both teams will compete in the Mercer County Relays, to be held at Steinert High School.

The golf team began the year Tuesday with a home match against Hamilton. They will face Notre Dame next Tuesday.

Fresh from their tune-up trip to Florida, the boys' baseball team faced Hamilton on the road yesterday. They face a three game home stand this week, with South Brunswick on Thursday, McCorristin on Friday, and Notre Dame on Tuesday.

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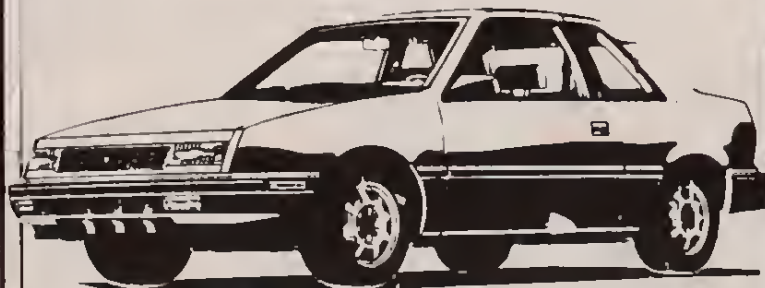
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PRACTICING THEIR SWING: The 5th annual Princeton Day School Outing will take place May 16 at the Metedeconk National Golf Club in Jackson Township. Proceeds will be used for capital improvements in athletic facilities at the school. From left are Andee Kotzker, chairwoman of the event for three years running, Loretta Mackay, and PDS Athletic Director Janet Baker.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Tennis Program Marks 40th Anniversary

Founded in 1954 by former Princeton University coaches Eve Kraft, soon to be one of the first inductees in Middle States Tennis Association's Hall of Fame, and the late John Conroy, Princeton Tennis Program celebrates its 40th anniversary this year. What began as an informal teaching activity in Mrs. Kraft's backyard now reaches more than 3,000 people each year. From "pee wees" to seniors, from beginners to elite players, individuals of all ages and skill levels find a tennis home at PTP.

A major highlight of PTP's 40th birthday celebration will be the 11th Annual Princeton Tennis Classic on June 9. This year's honorary chairperson is New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman. The Classic is the principal fundraiser for the PTP and features men's, women's and mixed doubles teams from the corporate and business arenas competing in round-robin action.

A gala cocktail reception and silent auction, studded with autographed sports memorabilia, round out the Classic. Sponsorship and support are invited at all levels, as are in-kind donations. As a nonprofit organization, PTP looks beyond modest class fees to individual donations and support from the corporate community for financial help. For Tennis Classic information call Pam Hughes, chairman, at 924-4343.

YMCA Offers Spring Youth Lacrosse Program

Starting on Saturday, April 23, the YMCA will offer three

Track Coach Sought For the Middle School

The John Witherspoon School is in need of a track coach. The Princeton Regional middle school, which serves grades six through eight, is located on Walnut Lane.

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youth lacrosse programs for different age groups. Boys and girls 7 to 8 years old will play from noon until 1 at the YMCA. Girls 9 to 12 years old will play from 1 until 2, and boys 9 to 12 will play from 2 until 3 p.m. The Princeton YMCA is now accepting registration for these programs.

All three youth lacrosse programs teach participants basic lacrosse skills and game strategy. Saturday activities also include lead-up games and scrimmages. All activities are non-contact. Sticks are not supplied, but practice sticks are available for beginners.

For more information or to register contact the YMCA at 497-9622. Limited financial assistance is available.

Raiders Back in Action; Spring Sports Start Up

The spring sports season began this week for the Hun School Raiders. Several of the teams began competition yesterday as this issue went to press.

Hun baseball began its year with a home match against Lawrenceville yesterday. The end of the week looks busy for the Raiders. On Friday and Saturday they will face Peddie and Steinert. Steinert is currently ranked among the best high school baseball teams in the country.

On Monday, the Raiders take on Pingry, and Tuesday they will face Pennington.

Hun girls' lacrosse kicks off its season today with an away match with Stuart Country Day School. They will continue on the road against Peddie on Friday, and will face Pingry at home on Monday.

Coach Dana Radanovic's varsity tennis squad will start the season with a flurry of activity. This Wednesday they face Princeton Day School, they travel to Moorestown on Thursday, Friday they will host Hopewell, and Saturday they will visit Peddie.

The boys' lacrosse squad got their season started Tuesday, facing West Windsor at home. On Saturday they will travel to Blair Academy, and on Monday, they face Princeton Day School.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton University: 101 McCormick Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Joint budget meeting, Borough Council and Township Committee; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, April 13

12:30 p.m.: J. Jay Smith, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by Breyten Breytenbach, Afrikaans poet, novelist and essayist; 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Remembrance of Things Past: Genes, Synapses and the Biological Basis of Memory," Eric R. Kandel M.D., College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University; Dodds Auditorium.

Thursday, April 14

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, continuation of hearing on hospital garage application; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Marimolin, violin and marimba duo; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Interfaith Concert of Song and Dance, Cecelia Hodges Drewry, mistress of ceremonies; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Theatrical adaptation, *The Women of Brewster Place*, Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Folksingers Peter, Paul and Mary; Notre Dame High School, 601 Lawrenceville Road. Benefit for Jewish Family Service, Congregation Beth Chaim, and Adath Israel Congregation.

8 p.m.: Liege Philharmonic of Belgium; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Friday, April 15

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition Program); Township Hall Conference Room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Victorian Art Photography," Peter Bunnell, faculty curator of photography; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Annual Milbank Concert by Princeton University Chapel Choir, Penna Rose, conductor; Princeton University Chapel.

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Offered by Volvo Car Finance, Inc. through participating Volvo dealers through April 3, 1994. Subject to credit approval and availability from existing dealer inventory. Delivery by April 10, 1994 required. Dealer prices will vary and affect customer cost. Finance Down Payment and Lease Capitalized Cost Reduction may be comprised of dealer and/or customer contribution, as well as trade-in allowance. * Finance Program: A 48 month finance contract for a new 1994 964MR sedan with Touring Package and glass moonroof, with a MSRP of \$34,410 (includes destination charge) and Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 0%, requires 48 payments of \$399.00 per month with a dealer/customer contribution of \$15,258. Different options, down payment, and/or term may affect the APR and monthly payment. Taxes, title and registration fees extra. ** Lease Program: Payment based on a 24 month closed-end lease for a new 1994 964MR sedan with Touring Package and glass moonroof. Requires 24 payments totaling \$9,576. Different options and/or term may affect monthly payments. \$399 FOR 24 MONTHS BASED ON A CUSTOMER CAPITALIZED COST REDUCTION OF \$1,995. Customer responsible at signing for the capitalized cost reduction, first monthly payment, and \$400 Refundable Security Deposit, totaling \$2,794 plus insurance, taxes, title, and registration fees. Customer liable for maintenance and repairs. Option to purchase at lease end for \$21,150 plus any official fees and taxes. If not so purchased, customer responsible for mileage charge of \$15/mile over 12,000 miles per year, excess wear and tear, and a \$250 disposition fee. † Whichever comes first. Limited warranty. See your authorized Volvo dealer for details of both programs and limited warranty. †† On-Call™ is offered in cooperation with Amoco Motor Club. © 1994 Volvo Car Finance, Inc. Drive Safely is a trademark of Volvo Cars of North America, Inc.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON

120 ALEXANDER ROAD, Bill Valentine Sold to Trustees of Princeton University \$409,000
72 ELM ROAD, Eleanor Foss. Sold to Francis Humane \$695,000
68 FITCH WAY, Ridgeview Associates Sold to S. Chong \$828,000
190 GALLUP ROAD, Herbert Rabinaw Sold to Kenneth Rafferty \$500,000

PENNINGTON

9 BROOKSIDE AVENUE, Mary Churchill Sold to Thomas Nyce \$121,000
1 CHADWELL COURT, Joseph A. Hunovel Jr. Sold to Joan M. Hermenn. \$124,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

17 APPLEWOOD DRIVE, Bernard Fedor Sold to Kriede Tydings \$1,075,000
10 CHEYENNE DRIVE, Roblyn Development Sold to G. Maadmulhu \$445,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

95 CATSKILL COURT, Larken Associates. Sold to Douglas Oavey \$314,000
35 CHESTON COURT, Stephen Wooley Sold to Arthur McGinnis. \$360,000
78 CRICKHOLLOW COURT, William Hatch. Sold to Oell Miller \$133,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

28 ARTHUR GLICK BOULEVARD, Hovnanian/Somerset. Sold to Loren Varge \$101,000
31 CARTIER DRIVE, T. Benni. Sold to James King \$198,000
178 DELAR PARKWAY, Self Reliance FCU Sold to Paul Murray \$85,000
96 MAGELLAN WAY, George Umstead Sold to Arup Battacharia \$212,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

11 CARRIE COURT, Trafalgar House Sold to Maria Ramsey \$49,000
25 CRESTVIEW DRIVE, M. Kanspurwala. Sold to Gregorio-Rue \$290,000
136 DANIEL COURT, Trafalgar House Sold to Brian O'Laughlin \$120,000
2 OICKINSON ROAD, Toll Land Corp Sold to Frank Griffith Jr. \$276,000
18 NASSAU ROAD, Joseph Geng Sr Sold to Edward Adamo Jr. \$120,000
24 WOODBINE ROAD, Richard Goldman Sold to Michael Lyon \$155,000
960 GEORGES ROAD, Margaret Beikuta Sold to Anastasios Stefanidis \$151,000
12 REGAL DRIVE, Regal Point Inc Sold to Betty Lim. \$138,000
49 TANGLEWOOD COURT, Tanglewood/Royal Oak Sold to Ludwig Wilczak. \$89,000
494 RIDGE ROAD, Daniel Schwartz Sold to Melquedes Medina \$217,000
10 SASSAFRAS LANE, Robert Beatly Sold to A.P. Tapia \$90,000

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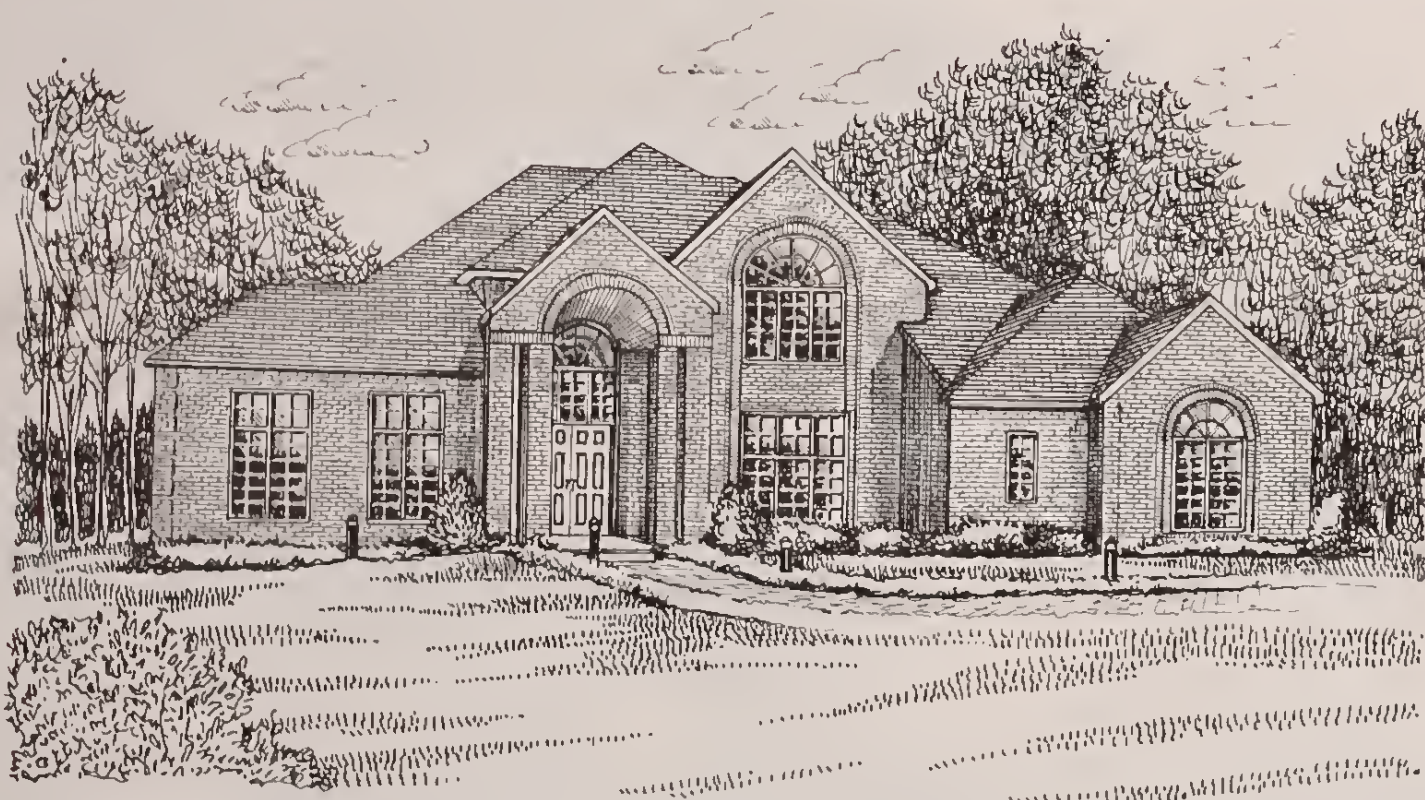
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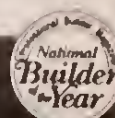
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a large porch. On the right, a library and banquet-sized dining
room. The charming country kitchen has a walk-in fireplace
with the original hardware for cooking. On the second floor - a
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New Listing

This attractive brick-front one floor house on a beautiful acre in western Princeton gives promise of a delightful home which is more than fulfilled. The inviting foyer opens to a gracious living room with a fireplace and a bow window to bring in the southern sun. The dining room also has a large bow window — a perfect place for indoor plants. The kitchen is modern with a windowed breakfast area. A panelled family room offers space for relaxation and recreation. The master bedroom has its own bath. Two family bedrooms share a hall bath. A full basement and a 2-car garage complete the house and a charming decor adds to the pleasant ambiance. **\$435,000**

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132 Hunt Drive

In the exclusive enclave of Princeton's "Winfield" is this magnificent brick Georgian Manor on six plus acres. Crown moldings on the 10' ceiling, a marble fireplace, and double French doors to a terrace enhance the elegant living room. A library has rich cherry panelling and a marble fireplace and the dining room is graced by silk wall covering. The gourmet kitchen has cherry cabinets and tile flooring and opens to a family room with a wood-burning stove. Upstairs, a luxurious master bedroom with marble fireplace, "his" and "hers" dressing rooms and baths, a guest suite with sitting room, and three additional family bedrooms. A green house adjoins a guest house with living room, bedroom and kitchen above and two bedrooms and family room below. Setting off this unique property is a heated pool framed by a pillared portico, an entertainment center and a graceful terrace. These are just a few of the special spaces and details of this extraordinary home.



A brick Georgian manor on six acres.



Terraced pool with pillared portico.



Living room with deep crown moldings.



Cherry-panelled library

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STAGE CENTER... a charming 19th Century house encompassing all the charm of Princeton's historic Mercer Street. There is a lovely library and grand formal dining room and kitchen. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two baths.



SECOND FEATURE... is a delightful cottage in the rear of the property. Good value for both at **\$450,000**

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46 Maddock Road

Reminiscent of the picturesque architecture of America's great Southwest, this custom designed house built of Arizona stone on seven and one half acres is nestled in Hopewell's rolling countryside that borders Jacobs Creek. This location offers unusual convenience to both New York and Philadelphia. The grounds have been professionally designed into a showcase of specimen trees, spring and summer blooms, fall color and winter grace that offers a unique combination of open vistas and complete privacy. A sheltered entrance is enhanced by an attractive brick walk, wrought iron gate and massive carved door. An inviting gallery with a soaring brick wall and floor to ceiling shelves to display books and treasures introduces the open floor plan. The living room has a raised hearth fireplace centered on a glassed wall vista and opening to a sunny deck. Formal dining room with tray ceiling, recessed lighting. Spacious and airy kitchen is skylit featuring custom Mexican tile counter tops adjoining a gracious family room and screened porch. The spacious master bedroom suite has a dressing area, bathroom with Jacuzzi and a separate den/study. Two additional oversized bedrooms share their own wing with a sitting area and bath. With approximately 4000 square feet of living space, vaulted ceilings, crisp detailing, exceptional maintenance by the owners both inside and outside, as well as a perfectly placed Anthony pool complete the picture of this unique property.

\$875,000

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CUSTOM BUILT PRINCETON HILLSIDE COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC PROTECTED BY OPEN SPACE. Dramatic two-story foyer with impressive circular stair railing, sunken living room, family room with fireplace and a view, delightful kitchen with spacious eat-in area leading to deck, a banquet-like dining room and even a downstairs study. Upstairs is a master suite with Jacuzzi and skylights and 3 more family bedrooms. Downstairs, is a full finished basement with sliding doors to a patio overlooking the open space. Lots of extras like intercom, underground sprinkler, central vacuum, alarm system, etc. On almost an acre and with low taxes. **\$499,000**



IN PRINCETON IN A VERY WOODED AREA, OVERLOOKING A POND, on one and a half acres, a 5 bedroom home with ground-floor master suite and lots of space for a big family. Magnificent terrace, rustic family room and spacious eat-in-kitchen. Live in town, yet overlook the countryside farm and all its old traditions. **\$437,000**



IN BEAUTIFUL SHAPE AND WITH FIREPLACE, TOO — IN PRINCETON. Near shopping and schools. Two bedrooms, lots of renovations. **\$169,000**



LIVE THE EXQUISITE LIFESTYLE OF PRINCETON'S CONSTITUTION HILL. Beautifully and privately situated in a special enclave on the 47 acre former Morgan Estate, this new Firestone listing is the perfect choice for your gracious lifestyle. You'll enjoy pool and tennis amidst a manicured natural setting that you don't have to spend your leisure hours maintaining. Walk to the University, the potpourri of special events at nearby McCarter Theatre, or historic Princeton's many charming shops and restaurants. This Constitution Hill home, the largest model available, has been lovingly and impeccably cared for by the present owners. Move-in in time to enjoy summer entertaining in the spacious and very dramatic living room, which opens to a lovely and private flagstone patio. Two bedrooms + study now, but space on the second floor and basement to add additional finished rooms later. Call Elisabeth Bonasera at Firestone today to arrange your personal inspection. **Offered at \$519,000**



IN PRINCETON BOROUGH, A VERY STYLISH END UNIT OVERLOOKING A BROOK AND COMMON SPACE, with a St. Charles kitchen with solid countertops, Waverly window treatments, and much more. Three to four bedrooms in all with guest suite down, and a full basement with windows for good light. Up town, upscale, but the Mercedes sports car in the garage does not come with the dwelling. **\$267,000**



WEST WINDSOR — First floor Collonade Pointe "Cloister Model" close to the pool. Two bedrooms, two baths, fireplace. Upgraded. A must see. Great schools. Jitney to the train station available. **\$121,900**



A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. The wonderful back yard is ideal for youngsters & a short walk from the school. **\$379,000**

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New Listing

Forthcoming Farm — a beautifully preserved eighteenth-century Flemish colonial residence, with the distinctive roof line of that style, combines the warmth and charm of a lovely antique with thoroughly updated features for modern living. It is set on fifteen acres of rolling meadows in East Amwell, with serene views of the Hunterdon hills and surrounding fox-hunt country. The nine rooms, including four bedrooms, are especially large for a home of this vintage. All have exposed beams and three have fireplaces with original mantels. A two-story, gambrel-roof studio completed in 1987, echoes the house and serves as a garage and large, heated office with bath, sited to take maximum advantage of the view. Outside the house, in a wildflower garden, a gazebo and brick paths winding through the herb gardens to both front and back doors. An ivy-swathed wishing well, set in the midst of a little garden, presents a charming tableau. **\$685,000**

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Oakridge Manor

PRINCETON



Like a great work of art — cherished, rare and classic... Nestled on a magnificent and manicured two acres of stately oaks and dogwoods in one of Princeton's finest areas, this impressive brick Georgian colonial offers exceptional architectural design and a wealth of amenities for intimate family gatherings or grand formal entertaining. From its formal stone balustrade terraces and exquisite inground pool to its seven working fireplaces, this home exudes an aura of leisured elegance and attention to detail and quality workmanship. Brochures available upon request. Offered at \$1,295,000.



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MONTGOMERY

This wonderful floor plan with back stairs from the kitchen/family room area is great for the kids. A super-sized library for the at-home office. The master suite with sitting area, his & her closets & luxurious master bath with whirlpool can't be beat. 609-921-1411. PRT1577. **\$419,000**



HOPEWELL

Versatile Colonial on 3 acres. Wooded setting, privacy. All systems recently updated. Bright 3 plus bedrooms, greenhouse with hot tub, new garage. 609-921-1411. PRT1488. **\$329,900**



PRINCETON

Built by well known Albert Salzman. This unique split level sits on a pristine 2 acre parcel. Spacious inside and outside. Very different entry with interior planter. Living room with antique mantle over fireplace, screened porch with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, dry divided cellar. 609-921-1411. PRT1586. **\$245,000**



PRINCETON

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4, 22 Cordova Road
Striking Contemporary in a completely private setting. Large spacious rooms, au pair suite or home office set-up. Move-in condition. Directions: Snowden Lane to stop, left to Autumn Hill Rd., right to Cordova. 609-921-1411. PRT1585. **\$575,000**



PRINCETON

Updated Thompson designed Cape. Fabulous master suite with luxury bath. Cathedral ceilings, skylights and a deck accessed through master bedroom, living and dining rooms. Lovely private fenced garden. 609-921-1411. PRT1507. **\$329,900**



PENNINGTON BOROUGH

Outstanding Dutch Colonial on deep lot. Grand entrance foyer, living room with fireplace. Dining room with built-in corner hutch, remodeled kitchen with cherry cabinetry, first floor library and enclosed porch. 609-921-1411. PRT1574. **\$234,900**



PRINCETON

Spacious, sun-drenched home perfect for entertaining and a large family. One wing has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, separate entrance to a bedroom & bath could be for au pair. Heated indoor pool off the sunroom. Great location. 609-921-1411. PRT1562. **\$539,000**



MONTGOMERY

Whether sitting by the fireside, enjoying the serenity of the screened porch or splashing in the pool, your family will agree this home is a dream come true. Featuring 5 bedrooms, library on 1 acre treed lot in exceptional family neighborhood. 609-921-1411. PRT1636. **\$429,000**



PRINCETON

Stunning Contemporary townhouse with skylights, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement, 2 car garage, deck & lovely manicured grounds. Only 12 homes on 7 wooded acres. 609-921-1411. PRT1576. **\$249,000**



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FOR RENT - STUDIO APT. Fireplace, overlooks Palmer Square. \$650 per month includes heat and hot water. Call 924-4104 after 4:30 p.m.

RENTALS

Princeton: Short-term furnished. Avail June 27-August 15. 3 bedroom plus study, 1 1/2 bath, LR, DR, kit, deck & garage. Walking distance to town. \$2000/term inc. utilities

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Lawrenceville: Society Hill condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$875 plus utilities. Avail. June 1

Cranbury: 2nd floor apartment, 1 bedroom, kitchen, dining room & living room. Avail Sept 1. \$675 plus utilities

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SALES LISTINGS



PRINCETON — Walk to town from this Saltbox free-standing Condominium with attached garage. Living room with raised-hearth fireplace and cathedral ceiling with skylight. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, study, large storage loft. **\$259,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE — **New Listing** — Lawrence Square. Bright and spacious townhouse. Well maintained, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Many extras. **\$89,900**

WEST WINDSOR — Canal Pointe Condo. Southern exposed 2nd floor end unit with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Southern exposure. Lowest priced Belvedere Model. **\$98,900**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Colonial on 1 1/2 wooded acres with 5 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, family room and study, kitchen with breakfast area, mud room and oversized 2-car garage. **Only \$525,000**

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TRENTON — **New Listing** — 7 room brick townhouse near Helene Fuld, St. Hedwigs. **Only \$69,000**

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LAWRENCE — Large well maintained semi-detached house in convenient family neighborhood. Easy to see and Priced to Sell. **\$79,000**

NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON BOROUGH — 2 family Victorian in the Jugtown area. Owner offers financing to a qualified buyer. Call for details. **Asking \$339,000**

NEW LISTING — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 2.85 acres of spectacular views from this lovely country ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, living room with stone fireplace and family room. **\$189,000**

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See our current Rental List in Classified Section.

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New Listing

Once upon a time, circa 1770, a pleasant small farmhouse was built on Van Kirk Road in nearby Lawrence Township. Like many stories, it too has a happy ending. Additions in 1830, 1945 and 1993, create a completely charming home with the conveniences of today. Black shutters enhance the pristine white of the stucco exterior. The main room of the original house is now a charming living room with the walk-in fireplace once used for cooking. Adjoining is a delightful new family room with a cathedral ceiling and windows overlooking a large brick terrace surrounded by beautiful landscaping and flowering trees. The dining room is spacious and the kitchen modern with breakfast area. An all purpose room with laundry and a half bath complete the first floor. On the second floor, a spacious master bedroom with bath, a family bedroom with bath and a bedroom/study with many built-ins. Don't miss it! **\$375,000**

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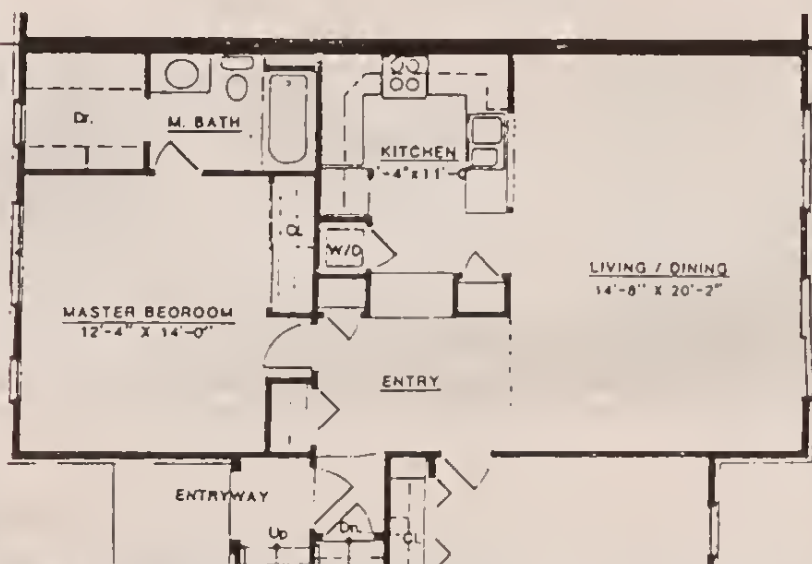
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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP... Thompson Colonial Cape with fantastic views overlooking a pond. This very special Elm Ridge Park property has 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. **Offered at... \$515,000**



FASHIONABLE CONDOMINIUM... in Academy Court, Pennington. This sunny first-floor, two-bedroom home is within walking distance of shopping, recreation and schools. It offers convenience and style and a most appealing price... **\$149,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP... brick and frame custom traditional with all the perfect architectural accents. There are fireplaces in living room, den, family room and master bedroom. There are 3 other family bedrooms plus separate bedroom and bath over garage — perfect for in-law or Au Pair. Lovely property... **\$795,000**



CASTLE HOWARD COURT... Princeton. This handsome Dutch Colonial is in the most desirable Riverside section and has so much space. With 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces (one in living room and one in the family room), 2-car garage and lovely terrace... **\$545,000**



GRACIOUS GEORGIAN... in Princeton's western section. Wonderful floor plan with well-proportioned rooms... beautiful details throughout. Terrific terrace and delightful landscaping. Magnificent master bedroom with fireplace. **Offered at... \$750,000**



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YARD SALE: Furniture, including Danish teak table, chairs and china cabinet, electric mower, ladders, garden tools, rug, fans, appliances and housewares, books. Saturday, April 9, 9 to 2. 70 Valley Road, Princeton 4-6-21

CONDO FOR RENT: Lawrenceville, Cold Soil Road. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living/dining room, eat-in kitchen, A/C, all appliances, wall to wall carpeting, end unit, balcony facing woods, tennis, swimming. Available 5/15, possibly earlier. (609) 924-4855

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New Listing

Rockwell Green - An enclave of fine newer homes enjoying the amenities of today with the ambiance of Pennington, a historic village with charming older homes and interesting shops. For his own home this builder chose a distinctive architectural design and the highest quality materials. A curved bluestone walk leads to a handsome doorway set in a magnificent facade of soft toned Delaware River quarry stone. A stairway rises from the marble floored 2 story foyer to a balcony above. The step-down living room has a bay window, marble fireplace and, like the dining room, crown molding and a bleached ash floor. The kitchen is superb with pickled oak cabinets, Corian counters, and a spacious breakfast area. A spectacular family room has a massive stone fireplace rising to the 25 ft. ceiling and French doors to a deck. A luxurious master bedroom with lofty ceiling has a glamorous marble master bath with brass fixtures and a spiral stair to a sitting room. On second floor, three bedrooms and a bath. The extensive use of windows has created light bright rooms in this exceptional home. **\$549,900**


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NEW LISTING



IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... bordering a brook and close to town, this charming expandable Cape has peaceful vistas from the living room as well as the porch and flagstone terrace. There is a fireplace and built-in bookshelves in the living room. The dining room has cathedral ceiling, skylight and French doors to the porch and terrace. There is kitchen and breakfast area, master bedroom and bath and another bedroom or study. The second floor offers many possibilities. With beautiful landscaping and great neighborhood, this house is marvelous. Offered at **\$275,000**

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OVERLOOK DRIVE... Hopewell. Superb contemporary with finished lower level. Dramatic! **\$535,000**



PLANTERS ROW... Montgomery. Elegant Georgian. Three acres, with pool. Outstanding! **\$885,000**



ALTA VISTA... Hopewell Twp., Princeton address. Lake views. Bucci-built. Lovely. **\$420,000**



PRINCETON FARMS... Hopewell Twp. The best ranch around... new family room, new kitchen! 2 fireplaces. Priced to sell at **\$235,000!**

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New Listing

Cranbury — a picture book village that time seems to have passed by — with its wide tree-lined Main Street, mid-town lake and charming older homes. Many date back to Colonial days as does this one. Skillfully and artistically restored, it is truly a treasure. The original house, c.1700's, with one room and 2 rooms above, is now the heart of the house — a spacious dining room with oak beams and a walk-in fireplace with the original crane. Added later, a hall with powder room, gracious living room with fireplace and display cabinets, an enclosed porch-family room and an efficient kitchen. On second floor, the two original rooms and a delightful master bedroom with fireplace, and beamed ceiling and a tiled bath. All in the setting of a beautiful garden with mature trees and flowering shrubs enclosed by weathered and handsome 19th century wrought iron fencing.


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MONTGOMERY — This beautifully restored older home features four working fireplaces, a spacious eat-in-kitchen and a back staircase. This house was built in 1803 by Garret Wycoff, a revolutionary soldier. The home was occupied by Wycoffs for the next 143 years. It was then purchased in 1952 and the new owners proceeded to restore this historic property to its original beauty. The restoration included staining the wide pine floors with stain made from walnut trees located on the grounds. The plaster walls were rebuilt and brick floors were laid in the sun and breakfast rooms. The lovely grounds include an inground pool, a stone smokehouse, a chestnut barn, pear trees, apple trees and a stream.

\$375,000

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En Español

This article points out some of the obstacles to communication between parents and adolescents and gives some ideas how to open and keep open communication.

Comunicándonos con Nuestros Hijos Adolescentes
 "Ustedes no me entienden," "Me tratan como a un bebé," "¿Quién, yo? ¡Otra vez echándome a mí la culpa!" "Yo sé lo que estoy haciendo," "Déjenme en paz, no quiero que nadie se meta conmigo"...Expresiones familiares ¿verdad? para la mayoría de los padres que tienen hijos adolescentes. Estas declaraciones brotan de los adolescentes cuando no se sienten escuchados, entendidos o apreciados; además, manifiestan una profunda necesidad de buscar su identidad y autonomía.

Aunque la mayoría de los padres reconocen la necesidad de comunicarse efectivamente y mantener abierta la comunicación con sus hijos, muchas veces, sin darse cuenta, les hablan con estilos que seguramente bloquearán sus intentos comunicativos.

Algunos de los estilos que obstaculizan la comunicación son: La crítica y ridículo, poner etiquetas (tú eres...), ataques personales y burlas. Dar demasiadas órdenes, muchos consejos, sermones o amenazas y tratar los problemas de los adolescentes con indiferencia o con ligereza.

En lugar de promover la comunicación, el aprendizaje y el cambio, estos estilos propician que los adolescentes se defiendan, se resistan, se alejen, guarden resentimientos y que disminuya su autoestima.

Para poder establecer una comunicación efectiva con nuestros adolescentes resulta esencial:

- Escucharlos activamente: tratando de entender lo que quieren decir con sus palabras y los sentimientos que hay detrás. Necesitamos ponernos en su lugar y entenderlos desde su propio punto de vista. Es indispensable darles atención, escuchar a sus palabras, gestos, tono de voz y postura, no interrumpirlos con preguntas o comentarios y expresarles con nuestras palabras lo que hemos escuchado.

Para que este proceso funcione necesitamos estar abiertos a escuchar, sin ideas preconcebidas de lo que ellos van a decir y sin juzgarlos o criticarlos. Es decir, no dejar que nuestros juicios, conclusiones, ideas o necesidad de hablar, interfieran para escucharlos y responderles.

- Ser honestos con nuestros propios sentimientos e ideas ante nuestros hijos.

- Establecer normas que sean flexibles y que funcionen y límites claros.

- Apreciar a nuestros hijos y decirselo.
- Dedicar tiempo para pasarlo juntos.

Resulta importante que escuchemos y conversemos con nuestros hijos ya que, además de los cambios propios de la adolescencia, ellos pueden estar atravesando por momentos difíciles al tratar de adaptarse a un nuevo país, con un nuevo idioma y costumbres, nuevo sistema escolar, intentando ser aceptados en su grupo y tratando de asimilar los valores de una nueva sociedad. Así mismo, otros temas como el sexo, las drogas y el alcohol, necesitan también ser discutidos abiertamente.

Tenemos la responsabilidad como padres de ofrecer a nuestros hijos los beneficios de una comunicación clara y directa, de normas flexibles, humanas y cambiantes y de una actitud de amor, aceptación, respeto y honestidad para que nuestros adolescentes puedan llegar a ser personas independientes, que crean en sí mismas.

Si desea orientación o información en español sobre comunicación con los adolescentes puede ponerse en contacto con Corner House, un centro de orientación para adolescentes y sus familias, especializado en problemas de drogadicción y alcoholismo. Dirección: 369 Witherpoon St., Princeton, NJ 08540. Teléfono 924-8018.

—Leonor Sáinz

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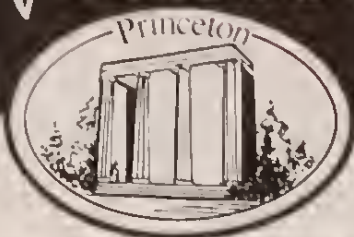
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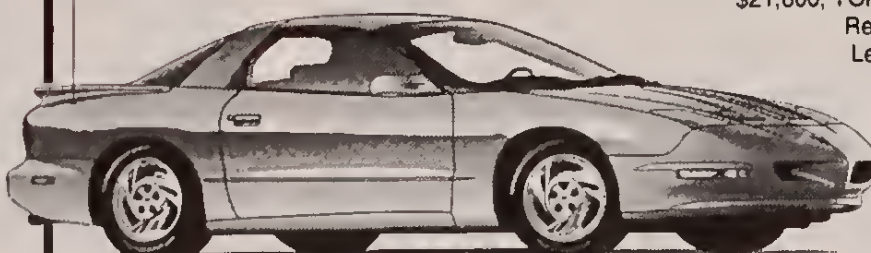
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